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ROUND WORLD FLYERS ARE OFF AGAIN

TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN PLANE FORGED BACK PLANE LEAVES FROM ENGINE LEAVES RAILS PLANE FORGED BACK PLANE LEAVES FROM ENGINE LEAVES RAILS BY SEVERE STORMS ACROSS ATLANTIC

Lives Of 120 Passengers Endangered When Pennsy Flyer Is Wrecked In Alleghenies—Three Cars Leave Rails But Remain Upright

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 29 .--Two members of the crew of the first locomotive pulling the crack Pennsylvania Railroad flyer, the Broadway Limited, across the Allegheny mountains, were killed when the train was wrecked eleven miles east of here early today.

Although the lives of passengers on the fast Chicago to New York train were endangered, rallroad officials reported that none was injured and that all continued on their way later.

The dead: Engineer C. L. Garrett, of Pit-

cairn. Pa. Fireman R. C. Spangler, of

POLICEMAN BLAMED FOR BRUTAL MURDER

"Shiek" Officer Wanted To Spend Money On Girl Friends

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Desire of a young "shiek" policeman for quick, easy money with which to show his girl friends a good timethat, according to the theory of the police today, was the motive back of the astonishing and brutal murder of Judson Hewitt Pratt, paymaster of a construction company who, on Saturday, was shot to death in an automobile and his \$4,497.85 payroll seized.

policeman, Daniel J. Jr., 25, and known to his brother though faced with seemingly irrefutable evidence, he stubbornly declared at police headquarters where he was getting over the effects of a champagne jag that he

have been questioned by the police, and both have corroborated that the policeman had been spending money with reckless abandon since Saturday. One of them. Miss Margaret Wogan, of Brooklyn, a 20year-old telephone clerk, said to be his fiancee, admitted going with Graham Saturday afternoon to buy a snappy roadster, which he paid for with \$20 bills. After he bought for him." The other girl, Marion Scott, hostess in a Coney Island cabaret, told the police of a revel the policeman staged at the cabhe passed around \$20 bills, to her her story. and others.

Most of the payroll was in \$20 bills. Consequently, the authorities were today checking with the cashier of the Seaboard National Bank the serial numbers of the bills to see if they tally with those carried by the murder victim.

They were also examining a spent bullet found near the scene of the crime to see if it came from the policeman's gun. It had been Graham's duty for weeks to guard Pratt's payroll, and the two men had become friends. On Saturday, however, Graham had not report ed for duty, saying he was ill. The authorities believe he met Pratt as the latter was driving to pay off e employes, and killed him. Pratt's body was found propped at the wheel-and the money gone. A bullet picked up near the scene ned over to the police by a

FILM STAR CARRIES PICTURE PART TOO FAR; TAKES POISON

Report Vera Reynolds Attempts To End Her Life

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29.-Vera Reynolds, film actress whose first important screen role was that of a suicide in "Feet of Clay," der guard, remained fully fuelled today was recovering from what to end her own life.

Detectives, who were summoned to the star's home by a telephone ened would be futile, and perhaps call that "someone had taken poison," reported they found an empty bottle in the bathroom which smelled of lysol.

After a vigorous application of a stomach pump, Miss Reynolds denied she had sought to commit

care for sometime. Her illness, til Friday, inclusive. she explained, bordered on a nervsets used in her newest picture. | night.

The first locomotive left the rails and hurtled over an embankment in the mountains east of Gal-

litzin. The second locomotive, a club car and three sleeping cars also left the rails but remained in an upright position.

G. R. Hunter, of Crafton, Pa., engineer of the second locomotive, and his fireman, E. F. Hartman, of Conemaugh, Pa., were injured, Hartman suffering a broken arm

and severe bruises. Physicians were sent from Altoona immediately after the wreck which occurred at 2:24 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. They reported to railroad officials here that none of the passengers required medical

POISONS CHILD



Mrs. Cecelia Krause, young Chicago, Ill., mother, gave her the car he gave her \$900 to "keep baby what she thought was soothing syrup. It was poison. Fearing to admit her mistake to her husband, she said robbers had aret Saturday night during which killed the child. Police disproved

WHEN STORM

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Fifty persons were killed or seriously injured in a typhoon which swept a large portion of Japan. according to a dispatch from Tokio today.

The typhoon struck the provinces of Nagazaki, Kochi and Shikcku. More than four thousand houses were submerged by floods which followed the terrific storm.

The damage in Nagazaki province alone will exceed two million yen, the dispatch

IRISH AVIATORS ON **NEW TRANS-OCEAN**

FLIGHT MAKE START

gress On London To London Goal

oted by Capt. Terry Tully nals of aero-navigation. Edward County at the east-Upon his return Capt. Tully DARING FLYERS ARE ern end of the lake.

stated that when Kingston was reached he encountered much rain and dense fog, and that as the plane was approaching the mountains, he was forced to return. Different heights were tested and Pilots Undaunted By the fog was found to be gen-

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29. the Stinson monoplane, the had overtaken other flyers, daring 'Sir John Carling' bearing aviators were today writing air his: Captain Terry Tully and tory in the sky. Lieut. James Metcalf, which hopped off at 5:50 this morn- William S. Brock, hopped off from ing on its non-stop flight to Croyden, England, at 8:30 o'clock London, England, is making this morning (English time) for rapid progress over Ontario Munich, Germany, on another leg in the first stages of the trip of their round-the-world flight. The in the first stages of the trip. distance from Croyden to Munich

near Crumlin, the plane rose Detroit" had only a few hours bebeautifully as thousands of fore completing a hop across the persons watched with keen Grace, Newfoundland, in twentynterest and after a turn over three hours and nine minutes. the eastern section of the city | And, from London, Ontario, headed east, passing over Captain Terry Tully and Lieuten-

gallons instead of 500, the capacity weather for the first part of the were being made by Phil Wood, of the tank. The promise of good journey and the assurance that navigator of the "Royal Windsor" the storms which had been raging abating, the aviators were confident they would complete the trip.

They carry letters from Mayor John M. Moore to the Lord Mayor of London, from Lord Willington, governor general of Canada, to King George, and from Premier King of Canada to Premier Baldwin of England.

The Canadian fliers were confident of success, which will mean a prize of \$25,000 offered them by Charles Burns of London, Ont. Aft. er reaching Newfoundland Tully and Medcalf expect to follow much the same route as did the "Pride

BERTAUD AND HILL PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS

29.—Prospects of a take-off in Old from the recent downpour.

The plane, lashed down and un and loaded for the trans-Atlantic police declare had been an attempt hop, but her pilots asserted that any attempt to take her off before the runway was dried and hard-

ELKS TO GATHER

delegates were registering today Admitting that she had taken for the annual convention of the

Taking off from the field by air is 600 miles. The "Pride of Woodstock at 6:08.

At the last moment the gas suply was cut down to 372 imperial off the coast of Great Britain were

The successful transatlantic hop of the "Pride of Detroit" carrying Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock on the first leg of a round the world flight encouraged the

ENGINE KILLS MAN AKRON, O., Aug. 29.-George W. Rulberson, 42, of Mansfield, was killed at Bettes Corners, near here, ADD PROHIBITION MOVEMENT flyer, who set out from Le Bour-Aft ar heving the Columbia when struck by a switch engine.

With the ship in perfect condinuts. She quoted Clinton Leon noon today, Charles A. Levine, in a northerly direction. Glory for Rome within the next tion, the pilots devoted much of ard, coach of the high school American trans-Atlantic flyer, twenty-four hours waned today, their time today to further study teams, as saying that his train-hopped off in his plane Columbia when Lloyd Bertaud and James De of their route to Rome, checking ing efforts had been hampered be- and began a flight for an unknown Witt Hill inspected the runway and and re-checking the navigation cause his athletes were wont to destination. found it a soggy stretch of mud problems their flight, the longest eat hot dogs and peanuts before Word was received from Abbeever undertaken, will present.

English Greet U.S. Flyers

These four words, uttered almost

simultaneously and with the utmost naivete by Edward F. Schlee and William Brock when they Plane Making Good Pro- landed at Croydon airfield after an epochal airplane flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, still ring in England's ears today.

The successful termination of of cigarettes. LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29.— the first leg of the aviators' pro-The Canadian plane Sir John jected round-the-world flight, and Carling, which set out this their take-off less than twentymorning to fly to London, four hours later for Munich, Germany, were hailed in aviation circles as the auspicious beginning the Detroit airmen encountered inscription, for another message this afternoon. The plane, pil- of a feat unsurpassed in the an practically all the weather condi- was dropped. This time the coast

Over Lake Ontario a rain Croydon Field at 10:23 Sunday air was dotted with rain and sleet later the hum of the plane's motor storm was encountered and morning, just twenty-three hours storms, and the dreaded fogs and was heard over Croydon and the the plane turned from the and nine minutes after they had mists which make blind flying ne- great gilded machine broke through lake flying inland at Prince left Harbor Grace Newfoundland cessary.

AGAIN WRITING NEW

AIR HISTORY IN SKY

Failure Of Many

Comrades

Undaunted by disasters which

Detroit." Edward F. Schlee and

ant James Medcalf hopped off in

their plane, "Sir John Carling," at

5:30 this morning on a non-stop

At the same time preparations

and C. A. Schiller, pilot to hop off

this afternoon on a non-stop flight

from Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor

Meanwhile South American cities

were without word of the where-

aviator, who took off last Thursday

from Brunswick, Ga., on an at-

tempted non-stop flight to Brazil.

He is long overdue and feared to

No word has been received of the

At Roosevelt Field, Long Island,

"Old Glory," the Hearst single

motor plane was poised on the

runway waiting for dry weather to

hop off for Rome, a distance of

Flights from Europe to America

over the Atlantic. Maurice Drou-

hin and Charles Levine were still

in dispute over their flight to New

York, and Otto Koennecke, the Ger-

dog and peanut stands in the com-

man flier, is being held up a

4,300 miles.

Dole flyers missing somewhere in

flight to London, England.

from the plane. Schlee followed sighted the coast, while over the him a moment later. Then both English channel, but were unable together

"Anybody got a cigarette?" mendous crowd who were near some time, Schlee dropped a scribstretched hands holding packages picked up by a small boy. The mes-

"Well," said Schlee, "it's great to

tions that can combine to make guard station at Seaton, Devon, and Lt. James Medcalf, had hopped off at 5:30 o'clock.

Over Lake Ontario a rain

REDFERN STILL UNHEARD FROM

PAUL REDFERN AND HIS WIFE

Paul Redfern, American aviator, Brunswick," as it is still hoped

who is feared to have met with that he has landed safely at some

TRIP TO LONDON; PILOT ANGERED

Paris Field—Columbia Owner Lands

Safely At Croyden Field

LEVINE MAKES MYSTERIOUS AIR

Government authorities have

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29.-

stop flight from Brunswick, Ga.

ground that small boys do not lumbia this afternoon, landed at Bourget, Levine had the tank fill-

know what's good for themselves, the Croyden flying field, near Lon- ed with enough gas for a flight of

tle against the "dogs" and pea- at Le Bourget flying field at few minutes, Levine disappeared

the Scarsdale Village Board with- don, at 4:10 o'clock. It was not

out a dissenting vote passed an or- until he reached Croyden that his

only woman trustee, led the bat- PARIS, Aug. 29.—Arriving alone

Brock was the first to step three hours over England. They to get their bearings sufficiently to make a bee-line for Croydon. After In a twinkling, those in the tre- circling about over the coast for enough to hear their modest ques- bled message in a paper bag tion, dashed forward, their out- weighted with an orange. It was

"Please write he name of the think you have flown across the town and the country in the sand."

This was done, but apparently

Munich, Germany, Second Destination Of Schlee And Brock-Pilots Battle Dangerous Weather On First Leg Of Journey

CROYDON, Eng., Aug. 29.—With the first long hop of their round-the-world flight successfully completed, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock took off from the airfield here at 8:30 this morning for Munich, Germany.

The "Pride of Detroit," the Wright-propelled monoplane which carried the intrepid fliers, 2,150 miles from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, made a beautiful take-off. Schlee and Brock circled the field, bade farewell to the land they had reached after their spectacular trans-oceanic flight of twenty three hours and nine minutes, and disappeared into the

Munich is approximately 600 miles by air. Schlee and Brock are expected to arrive in that city before three o'clock this afternoon, although if they maintain the same average speed of 111 miles an hour thy kept on their flight across the Atlantic, they should reach Munich ahead of

for the flight. The "Pride of De- Everything was in readiness for troit" was trundled out of its han-the start. The motor had been here shortly before seven tuned perfectly, and the loading o'clock this morning, and after in- of gasoline was specting the engine, mechanics be- when the fliers arrived. gan the task of filling the plane's If Schlee and Brock are able huge tanks with gasoline. maintain the speed of their flight

The Detroit aviators arrived at over the Atlantic, they will have he air-field before eight o'clock. little difficulty in accomplishing They supervised the loading of the their desire to encircle the world gasoline, gave the engine a final in less than twenty-eight and one inspection, and climbed into the half days, the present record. cockpit. Schlee and Brock waved, Among the large crowd which happily to the throng which had gathered to see the take-off were gathered to see the take-off and as officials of the American embassy the powerful motor started, set- who had motored out from Lon tled down in their seats for the don with the fliers. A tiny moth second lap of what they hope will airplane escorted the "Pride of be a record-breaking tour of the Detroit" from the ground, and stayed with Schlee and Brock Schlee and Brock landed here while they circled the field. The

at 10:35 o'clock Sunday morning, trans-Atlantic plane then set out calmly stepping from their plane in an easterly direction for its more as though they were mem- goal. bers of a tourist party than avia- From Munich, Brock and Schlee

sleep at the Savoy Hotel in Lon-They ate a hearty breakfast and immediately left by au-

THOUSANDS GATHER TO WATCH MARATHON SWIM IS ESTIMATED nspected the motor before the hopoff. He also pronounced it in per

Await Winner Of 21-Mile Drag

This city was still without word not yet taken steps to search for and today as to the whereabouts of Redfern's missing plane, "Port of long disaster on his attempted non-point out of touch with communi- ing to-day.

of the Toronto Bay course. Soft muscle and plenty of flesh are the requirements for the long grind. were being held up by bad weather Wife Unable To Explain Sudden Flight From Most of the entrants are storng up their energy, flesh and weight for eating hearty meals anr plain flesh- Attempts To Murder Esmaking foods, and sunning them-LONDON, Aug. 29.—Charles A. Levine's plane had been seen selves by the hour on the beach They are swimming but little. Levine, American trans-Atlantic over that place at 2:05 o'clock

By reason of his knowledge of the course and the fact that he is town crowd, George Young, Catalina proach must be made through press agents, and everyone is guarded in his remarks. The 'King" of the swimmers is in marked contrast with the unknown boy who waded through the Kelp to the California mainland not a year

Herr Ernest Vierkoetter, the German conqueror of the English tribute coffee samples in Urbana Channel, pays no attention to the established training rules. He eats flight has been postponed what he likes and does what he ed in the Yordy neighborhood b outes between the two men and In contrast to many entrants, in- can cluding Young, Vierkoetter appears

The French- adipose tissue built onto them.

MUNICH, Aug. 29.-Everything Wrigley Purse And Title is in readiness here to receive Ed who are due to arrive here from Croydon, England, before three TORONTO, Aug. 29 .- More than o'clock this afternoon on the sec-100,000 persons will see the 21-mile ond lap of their record-breaking

> Apprised of the fact that th fliers had chosen Munich as their gathered early at the landing field

WITH POISON PLOT ON URBANA FAMILY

tranged Wife And

lice today are seeking Harold Hawwife. Violet, her parents, John F Yordy and wife, and their cook Mrs. Eva Reed. The two Hawkins children did not suffer poisono

County Prosecutor Gibbs, afte likes, and plays plenty of tennis. the stranger, and one designated

the Yordy family's illness.

The family, with the exception of the two children, tasted the cof fee Thursday night and all imme diately became violently ill. Phy sicians declare the family was say

ard Paper Mills Company.

ROUND WORLD PILOT BORN IN GREENE COUNTY

coming onto the field.

Greene Countians were particu- spotlight as the birthplace of the larly interested in the news that noted airman. liam S. Brock, pilot, landed safe- At that time she expressed confi- ed as lieutenant.

"quite a few drinks," the actress Ohio Elk Association which will be ing after a non-stop flight across project. their round-the-world flight.

ous breakdown and was brought nati, headed by William Petri, O., was born in Ross Twp., Feb and his mother has since re-mar-Greene County to share in the his trip around the world.

Brock is 31 and learned to fly lumbia to London.

of twenty-eight days, fourteen sired. about 240 hours flying time.

at the Thomas Brother School of man hurried to the flying field and The softening up process has last-Mrs. August F. Campeau, mother Aviation at Bath, N. Y. in 1912. conferred with representatives of ed nearly all summer for them. of Brock, came to Xenia July 23 He was civilian instructor in the the French air union. This comtroit," carrying Edward F. Schlee, to obtain her son's birth certificate army at the outbreak of the war pany immediately had a Goliath Detroit, as passenger, and Wil-from attaches of Probate Court, and was commissioned and resign-plane wheeled from its hangar and ly at Croydon, Eng. Sunday mornly at Croydon, Eng. Sunday morn-

vented the Columbia from leaving, prevent gambling.

mechanics began tuning up the

Levine had entered into a con-

DOGS WILL RACE

the Atlantic, on the first lap of The certificate showed Brock hours and thirty-six minutes now Drouhin, who was accompanied Bedford and Northfield, according Dayton about a year ago sin was the son of W. A. Brock and held by Linton Wells and Edward by his faithful mechanic, Mathis, to an announcement from the club's which time the wife has reside Brock, a resident of Springfield, Helen Foster. His father is dead S. Evans, Detroit manufacturer. was furious over the departure of directors. The races were opened with her children at the home of the control of th Brock and Schlee hope to cover Levine. He claimed that the air Saturday night, closely watched by her parents. Yordy is superintendabout by depressing "futuristic" state treasurer, arrived Sunday ruary 3, 1896, which enables ried. He needed the certificate on the distance in fifteen days or in port authorities should have pre-deputy sheriffs who were posted to ent of the Urbana plant of the How

American population of the city

to give the fliers an enthusiastic ATTORNEY CHARGED

TELLING the WORLDS NEWS with PICTURES



WHERE MURDER WAS UNCOVERED



States Attorney Russell Hanson (right), of Streator, Ill., and his aids, examine the hole in the cellar of the Streator home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill in which her murdered body was found. Hansen ordered the arrest of her son, Harry, twenty-two, Knox College graduate.

ESTELLE RESTS AS JACK TRAINS



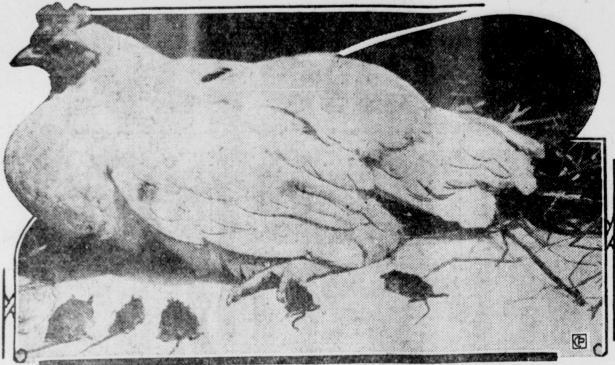
Estelle Taylor, otherwise Mrs. Jack Dempsey, is under the care of a private nurse in Chicago. Estelle insisted on making the trip so she could be with her husband during his training for the Tunney fight. She has been quite ill for some time.

LOYAL TO ACCUSED SWEETHEART



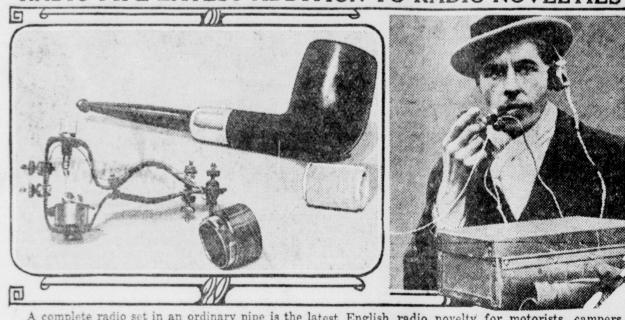
Miss Alice Sawyer, sweetheart of Harry Hill, is loyal to him despite the charge against him. He is accused of the murder of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, whose body was found in the basement of her Streator, Ill., home. The girl, testifying on his behalf at the inquest, denied that the mother opposed her engagement to the twenty-two-year-old Knox College graduate.

HEN MOTHERS NEST OF RATS WITH HER EGGS GONE



This amazing photo of a hen mothering a nest of rats, comes from a Pennsylvania town.

RADIO PIPE LATEST ADDITION TO RADIO NOVELTIES



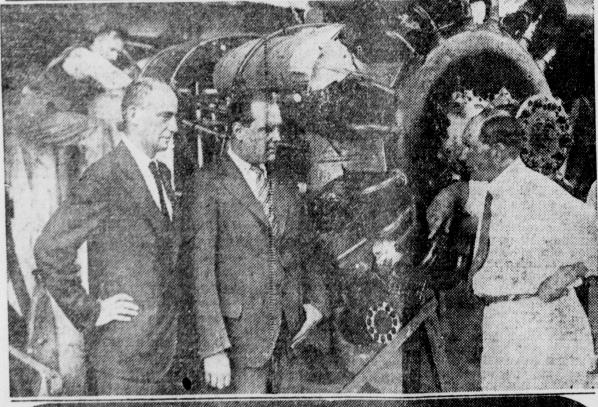
A complete radio set in an ordinary pipe is the latest English radio novelty for motorists, campers, etc. The tiny receiver is clipped upon the outside of the pipe and into the bowl, and its aerial is attached to the bough of a tree and the stem of the pipe. Picture shows pipe at close range and when being used

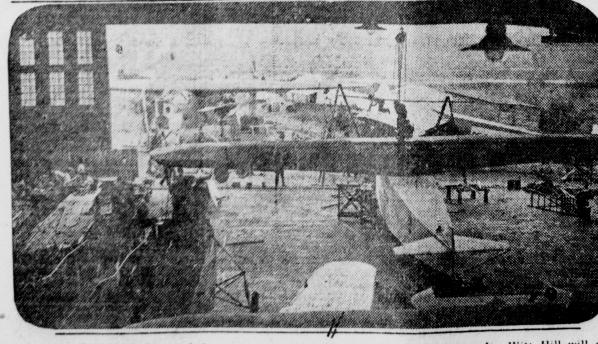
FLIGHT PRINCIPALS TAKEN WHEN TRIP WAS PLANNED



This is one of the few pictures showing Miss Mildred Doran, lost flying school teacher, with principals of the Hawaii flight, taken at Flint, Mich. Left to right are William Malloska, sponsor of Miss Doran's venture; Miss Doran; John Auggy Pedlar, pilot, and H. N. Morris, manager of the flight.

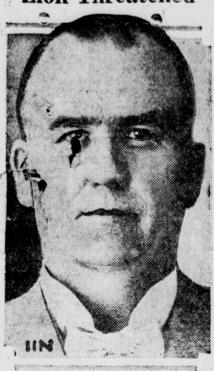
PREPARING FOR LEAP TO ROME





Anthony Fokker, designer of the airplane in which Lloyd Bertaud and James De Witt Hill will attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Rome, looks over the machine in company with its pilots. The lower picture shows Bertaud's plane, "Old Glory," in construction at the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation's factory.

Zion Threatened



Trouble brews in Wilbur Glen Voliva's Zionist colony at Zion, Ill. His police chief has resigned and many members of the cult are aroused because Miss Virginia Umbarger, forty-three, left the colony. And Miss Umbarger threatens to "expose" the colony if Voliva asserts she was expelled after a meeting with a married man.

Latest of Cohan



George M. Cohan, producerplaywright-actor, seldom is photographed these days. Here's his latest, snapped in Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the tryout of a new play.

Wins Governorship



Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's war-time governor, has been elected over the present incumbent, Governor Dennis Murphree, by winning the Democratic runoff primary.

To Explore North



Latest photo of Commander Donald B. MacMillan, on deck of Bowdoin, now on his way to Breenland for exploration and research work for the Field Museum of Chicago, Ill.

"MATE MARRIAGE" DISSOLVED



Marie Gasper, actress, is free. Reno, Nev., courts granted her a divorce, a property settlement, and \$75 a week for her child from Laurence Schwab, New York musical comedy producer. The couple's famous "hate marriage" took place six years ago at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Schwab avering that the ceremony was arranged to prevent a suit against him.

AWAITING CHANCE TO FLY ACROSS



Here is a studio portrait of Capt. Frank T. Courtney, English flyer, ready to start on a transatlantic flight to New York.

PARTY GOWNS FEATURE RUFFLES



Fluffy ruffles are often featured in the more elaborate evening gowns. They are especially charming for the slender young thing. Hope Hampton (left) is seen wearing a pink tulle, square-cut skirt and pink lace bodice. On the right is another creation of pink tulle, trimmed with gold embroidery and pink and gold silk rosebuds.

Miss Lois Benbow Bride SOLEMNIZED ON MONDAY A quiet home wedding was Of Delmer Hutchins

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. altar before the windows of the riage at the bride's home on W. were entertained. noon at 4:30 o'clock.

"All For You," "Because," and "I Springfield, and members of the and other points of interest in the Love You Truly," accompanied by bridal procession. Miss Louise Hartman, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins left Satur O., where Mr. Mustard is employ

and Helen Benbow. They were hat. dressed alike in frocks of yellow On their return they will reside Seaman, attended the wedding. ribbon crowns. They carried pink river National Bank, that city.

bow, New York City, entered with and Delta Theta Tau. the bridegroom and joined the

roses, forming a shower.

Miss Lois Ardean Benbow performed before an improvised Seaman, O., were united in mar-when eight young women friends H. Benbow, became the bride of living room, by the Rev. A. J. Kes. Church St.

for twelve at the bride's table, as

taffeta, with yellow footwear and on S. Clarimont St., Springfield. with large picture hats with yellow Mr. Hutchins is teller in the Mad- EIGHTY MEMBERS OF

His bride is a graduate of Cen-The matron of honor, Mrs. Ford tral High School, attended Ohio family were present at the annual Benbow, Boston, Mass., entered Wesleyan University two years reunion, held Saturday at the home next. She wore a gown of pink taf- and received her normal diploma of Mrs. J. W. Middleton on the feta, with a large pink picture hat, from Wittenberg College. She has Wilmington Pike. At noon a sump-

with pink footwear and carried been teaching in the Clark County tuous picnic dinner was served at a Schools. She is a member of Chi long table placed on the beautiful The best man, Mr. Eugene Ben- Omega Sorority at Ohio Wesleyan lawn. Following the dinner the Out-of-town guests at the wed- social way.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Ralph Mar- the reunion were Mrs. C. L. Hook Miss Dorothy Snyder and Miss The single ring ceremony was Louise Hartman, Springfield.

Late Summer Wedding Unites Young Couple One of the most impressive of Me," and "At Dawning," accompan- groom is employed. He was for-

Allen E. Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. groomsman, Mr. Lowell Apple, Joseph Apple, Dayton, solemnized Dayton. The bride's maid, Miss Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

bouquets of garden flowers.

HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

A bountiful dinner was served at two long tables at noon. The assembly adjourned to the church nearby after dinner, where the business meeting was held. Other officers elected were: Mr. Lewis Beal, Needmore, vice president; Miss Gladys Bales, Paintersville, secretary, and Mr. Joseph Ary,

Mrs. Kelly Dews, and three children, Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swingley and four sons, near Parkersburg, Ind., Mr. and Mrs

held at Bryan Park, Yellow

XENIA AND WILMINGTON

course Friday afternoon ended in a spent Sunday with relatives, Mr tied score of 8 to 8.

Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Xenia, with a low medal score of 124 for the Xenia team, was given a silver score of 117 was second lowest netted two points to Mrs. Ruth-

Mrs. Scott Molyneaux with a ter's score of 126 was second lowest in the Xenia lineup.

Jane Steen's none; Miss Dorotha joyed a trip to Muncie, Ind., Sun-Blackburn scored three points to day to visit friends. her opponent, Mrs. Kingbury's none; Mrs. C. A. Weaver scored Blackburn's none; and Mrs. Frank Dayton, Mr .and Mrs. P. J. Duffy ham, scored one point each, tying

A play-off match is being arranged, with the date tentatively set for Thursday, September 1, at the

SPAHR CONNECTION HOLDS FAMILY REUNION

A reunion of the family of the late Gideon and Amanda Hagler Spahr was held at Bryan Farm. Yellow Springs, Sunday. An elaborate picnic dinner was served at

Forty members of the family were present. Mr. Philip Spahr Dayton, and Mr. Moses B. Spahr. near Bellbrook, the only surviving members of the immediate family,

This was the first reunion held by the family and was enjoyed by all. Plans were made to hold an other next year, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Louis Kinzig, president; Mrs. Walton Spahr, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Penewit, secretary-treasurer. -

forty guests, at the Benbow home, Refreshments were served after.

N. Galloway St., Saturday after-tue ceremony. Covers were laid family. The bride was attired in a array of gifts.

Cincinnati and daughter of Mr. pleted at the Old Town plant.

In the presence of the immediate sented Mrs. Huston with a lovely continuation and daughter of Mr. pleted at the Old Town plant.

The bride was attired in a array of gifts. The house was festively deco- follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, red. baskets of gladioli, Miss Helen Allen, Albany, N. Y., A family dinner was served Jamestown, are the parents of a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered morning at 7:20 is snapdragons and roses, combined Dr. and Mrs. Ford Benbow, Boston, after the service. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, born Saturday. with smilax. Preceding the cere- Mass., Miss Catherine Matthews, Mustard left Monday afternoon to mony, Miss Gladys Shadrach sang Cambridge, O. Mr. Ralph Martin, spend ten days at Niagara Falls

who played "To A Wild Rose," dur day evening for Canada, to spend ed at the electric light plant. two weeks. Mrs. Hutchins' travel-The entrance of the bridal party ing ensemble consisted of a coat Central High School with the class, Beyhan, Columbus, spent the week weakened by the long illness. Her arrived Monday. was marked by the appearance of of blue and white plaid, blue flan- of 1927. the bride's maids, the Misses Olive nel dress, and blue felt and velvet Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tener, and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Maf- for the last three weeks.

bride and her attendants at the ding included Mr. Mead Atkinson The bride entered with her tin, Mr. Harry Martin, Mr. Frank and son, Robert, of Albany, Ind., Dr. father, who gave her in marriage. Smith and Mr. Dan Shell and Mrs. E. W. Thornton, of Cin-Her wedding gown, imported from horn, Springfield; Miss Catherine cinnati, Mr. Gerald Thornton, of Venice, Italy, was of all-over lace, Matthews. Cambridge, O., Miss East Liberty, Mrs. Grace P. Colwith a white satin slip and was Helen Allen, Albany N. Y., Dr. and vin, of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Osfashioned with a circular skirt, Mrs. Ford Benbow, Boston, Mass., car Ferris, Harry Ferris, Louise tight bodice, with V-neck and no Mrs. J. H. Tatum, Miami, Fla., Dr. Ferris and Olive Fielder, of Springsleeves. Her tulle veil was caught and Mrs. James Atkinson, Eaton, field. cap-fashion with grange blossoms Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pancoast, and fell below the rhem of he Eaton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Prugh gown. Her flowers were of white Sigler, Dayton, Miss Meda Elliott,

the late summer weddings was ied by Miss Ella Shambaugh, who merly employed at the Wood Barthat of Miss Cordelia Jane Miller, played the wedding march from ber Shop, W. Main St. Mrs. West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohengrin. The bridal procession lake has been employed as stenog-Miller, Wilmington Pike, and Mr. was led by the bridegroom and his rapher in the law office of Mar-

ily flounced. She wore a strand of

Apple left Saturday evening for

Washington, D. C., and other points

of interest in the east. Mrs. Apple's

traveling costume was of blue and

tan with harmonizing accessories.

The couple will be at home after

September 7, in Dayton. Mr. Apple

Corporation, as foreman. He is a

graduate of Steele High School.

Mrs. Apple is a graduate of Caes-

arcreek High School and taught

three years in Caesarcreek Twp.

She has been employed as a sten-

and Mrs. D. W. Sheets, Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. A. J. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chatfield and chil-

and Mrs. W. N. Martin, Ridgwood

Miss Betty Hartsock, Waynes-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Planck and

Berkdoll, all of Greenville, O.

W. Roades, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

breath and maiden hair fern.

officiating.

Her shower bouquet was

at the home of the bride's parents, Marie Mesecher, Dayton, a cousin of the bride, came next. She wore The service was witnessed by a gown of peach georgette, with sixty-two guests. The rooms of the cream lace and carried an arm bou-Miller home were decorated with quet of gladioli and roses. palms and ferns, combined with

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Harry her father, who gave her in mar-Clark, Dayton, sang "O Promise riage. Her gown was of white georgette combined with lace and heav

XENIAN IS ELECTED

Mr. John Ary, Xenia, was elected president of the Ary family organization, at the fifteenth annual reunion at the Paintersville School the family attended the gathering.

Paintersville, treasurer.

A short program of songs and solos was given later. Mr. Elden Bailey, Jamestown gave a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss Lucille. Mrs. Ray Ledbetter gave a reading. The remainder of the program was devoted to short talks by various

ographer in Dayton. Guests from a distance at the Those from a distance who atwedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo tended the reunion were: Mr. and Hodson, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Ella Shambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Apple Harry Mott, Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. and three daughters, Mrs. Ida Ap-Roy Ary, and daughters, Elnora, ple, Miss Mary Kimberly, Miss Roxand Katherine, Miami, Fla., Mr. ie Roades, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Apand Mrs. Guy Ary, Ithaca, O. ple, Miss Faithe Apple, all of Day-The reunion next year will be ton; Mr. Roy Dally, Indiana; Mr.

WOMEN TIE TOURNEY SCORE The postponed golf match be tween women players of the Xenia and Snow Hill, Wilmington, Country Clubs, on the Wilmington dren and Mrs. H. L. Dillingham

Springfield, O. The meeting of the Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church, vase, as visitors' trophy. She was which was to have been held at paired with Mrs. Eveland, whose the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck Thursday evening, September 1, among the Snow Hill players and has been postponed one week, until September 8.

score of 113, the lowest of the day, ville, is spending a week in this scored two points to her opponent, city, the guest of Mrs. Cora Macy, Miss Irene Eavey's none. The lat- E. Second St.

Mrs. W. C. Craig, Xenia, scored two sons, Gilbert and Marion and three points to her opponent, Miss Miss Mary Louise Carpenter, en-Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor, three points to Miss Eva Belle Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Snyder, L. Miller and Mrs. George I. Gra- Indianapolis, Ind., compose a party that is spending the week at St. Mary's Reservoir, Celina, O.

Mrs. William Plummer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway St., has re-Xenia Club course. turned home. Mr. Plummer joined

SALE

turn home with her.

Tomatoes And Beans

her here several days ago to re-

For Canning

Lower Bellbrook Pike

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HOME CEREMONY IS

A quiet home wedding was sol-

forty guests, at the Benbow home. Refreshments were served after formed the single ring ceremony spent informally. The guests prefrock of black satin trimmed in

east. They will reside in Seaman, the birth of a daughter, Saturday. pendicitis and peritonitis and com- Conner will return again Wednes-

Mrs. Mustard is a graduate of

and aunt of the bridegroom, from ket St.

PETERSON FAMILY MEET Eighty members of the Peterson afternoon was spent in an informal

Among those in attendance at

WEAD-WESTLAKE MARRIAGE MONDAY

ler Road and Mr. Ralph J. West- two weeks' vacation. lake, Columbus, were married at the parsonage of the First Reformed Church, the Rev. D. A. Sellers 10:30 o'clock.

The couple was unattended. E. Market St. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will reside in Columbus, where the brideshall and Marshall.

BRIDGE PARTIES FOR DAYTON GUEST

Mrs. Stella Evans, Dayton, who has been visiting Mrs. George Rectores, W. Second St., has been feted with several parties. Mrs. Harry The bride descended the stairs Fisher entertained guests for three alone, and was met at the foot by tables of bridge at her home on E. Main St., Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry A. Higgins was hostess Saturday evening, when four tables of bridge were in play. pearls that was a gift of the bride-

Mrs. Emma Weston Smith, who formed of bride's roses, baby's has charge of the private sanitarium at Yellow Springs, who accom-The vows were taken before an panied Mrs. Martha Dodds, improvised altar in the living room, Springfield, and Mr. Frank Foster W H Tilford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, Hamilton, on a motor trip in the west the past two months, has returned home the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duerstine and son, Russell, spent Sunday at Russell's Point, O.

Annual reunion of the Gerard family will be held at the Ervin school house Saturday, Septemis employed with the Frigidaire

> daughter Miss Clara, N. Galloway St., returned home Saturday evening after spending two months in

Mrs. Emma McCalmont and

Miss Marjorie Weddle left Monday for Newport, Ky., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Heber

Miss Dorothy Whyte, Dayton, week end with relatives in

Beaver Reformed Church, Tuesday given. evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock. Twelve will take part in the re cital. Mrs. Raymond Tobias will give several vocal numbers.

Sunday marked the birth anniversary of Mrs. Bert Van Cleaf and in honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hutchison enter tained with a dinner at their home on W. Main St., Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. S. C Phillips, Lebanon, and Mr. Stephen G. Phillips, now of Columbus.

TUESDAY

Lunch Menu Shredded Chicken on Biscuits Creamed Asparagus

Mashed Potatoes Bread and Butter Tea, Milk or all the Coffee You Wish 35c

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PUBLIC SALE

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THURSDAY, SEPT 1

10 head of good work horses and mules. 30 head of young cows. 40 head feeding hogs. Sheep, chickens, ducks, geese and trukeys. 40 acres of Corn.

Farming implements of all J. O. BARNETT

GUEST AT GATHERING Mrs. Howell Huston (Helen Reuemnized Monday morning at 11 tinger) whose marriage was amo'clock, when Miss Mary Kathryn nounced recently, was honor guest Jordan, only daughter of Mr. L. at the home of Miss Jane Hayward, L. Jordan and Mr. Milton Mustard, W. Second St., Saturday evening,

MRS. HUSTON HONOR

A covered dish dinner was en-Mr. Delmer Charles Hutchins, tle, Bellefontaine, O., former passor of the First U. P. Church personal tor of First M. E. Church, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheeley,

near Jamestown, are announcing

ning was spent informally.

is confined to his bed with pto-

Ralph B. Ferguson near Xenia, underwent operations for the re-ents noids, Monday morning.

Mrs. Elsie DeBell, Springfield, and Sarah Zahn, Springfield, underwent tonsil and adenoid operations in this city, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Johnston, of the Miss Frances Wead, daughter of ready-to-wear department, Hutchi-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wead, Tow- son and Gibney Co., is enjoying a

Mr. Joe O'Connor and the Misses Harriett Wentzel and Alma Hoffeld officiating, Monday morning at Evanston, Cincinnati, spent the week end with Mr. Arthur Hyman,

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28: Coy family reunion, Newton Coy grove, near Shoup's Station.

D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen

MONDAY, AUGUST 29:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Rebekahs Second annual reunion, Needmore School for Pupils and Teach-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2:

EDITOR DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29. has returned home after spending Irwin R. Kirkwood, editor of the Kansas City Star, died early today in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., according to a message received here Piano pupils of Mrs. Nelson from the United States Hotel at Ankeney will give a recital at Saratoga. Cause of death was not

Torturing, maddening! Most always trace them to a lazy liver. constipation and a sour-sick stomach. Poison of fermented foods retained, instead of passing, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissues, it causes congestion and that acute, sickening pain.

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WATER DEPARTMENT DEATH CLAIMS MISS VIOLA PITSTICK AT

Miss Viola Pitstick, 20, student this purpose.

Miss Pitstick was operated on

ton County, Indiana, October 17, feet. Mrs. Watkins Frame entertained 1906, and moved to Greene County a small company of young people with her parents in 1914. She at at her home on W. Market St., Sun-tended Ross Twp., schools and day evening, honoring her son, Mr. graduated from Ross Twp., High Philip Frame, the occasion being School. As a pupil of that school his twenty-first birthday. The eve- she was a star athlete and was a member of the Ross High girls team that won the county basket-Mr. L. B. Hurley, N. West St., ball championship in 1924. She began a course in nurse's

maine poisoning, which developed training at Good Samaritan Hospital in January, 1926, and was popular with her class mates, be-Carl, Donald, Ruth and Florence ing president of the junior nurses' Ferguson, children of Mr. and Mrs. class at the time of her fatal illness. Surviving besides her parare two sisters and five moval of their tonsils and ade- brothers. They are: Raymond Pitstick, near Selma; Mabel, Harold, Frederick, Genevieve, Walter and Arlo, all at home.

Funeral services will be held at Augustine's Church, Jamestown, in charge of the Rev. Ed ward McGinnity, pastor, Wednes day morning at 10:30 o'clock when solemn high mass will be cele brated. She will be buried in her nurses' uniform. A delegation of class mates wearing their un forms will attend the services and will serve as honorary pa bearers. Friends will meet at the house at 9:30 preceding th church ceremony. Burial will b made in the Catholic Cemetery

the municipal waterworks depart complices and also gave the name fession may not have implicated ment, announces that the city de- of a fourth negro, who was the Rogers as no instructions have partment "hooked on" to one of "master mind" of the robbery and been received from Cincinnati to its two new wells Sunday, for attack. Cord maintained he receiv- hold the Xenian. nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, which drilling was recently com- ed only \$36 as his share of the loot. and Mrs. Henry Pitstick, Ross It is planned to mook on to The robbery gamed hattourise Miller, 6, died of injuries the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention, stimulated by rewards Louise Miller, 6, died of injuries to the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday ever attention at the second when the second well next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Doster, Twp., died at Good Samaritan Hos-

A. Conner, Martinsville, O., who and Ryan agency. at the hospital last July 9 for aphas almost finished his work here. plications set in following the sur-day as the screens have not yet Miss Bertha Hyman, Columbus, gery. Her condition was serious been installed. A twenty-foot accompanied by a friend, Miss Jane from the first and her vitality was screen ordered by the department

end with Miss Hyman's parents, mother had been at her bedside. One of the new wells was drilled to a depth of seventy-four feet and Miss Pitstick was born in Ben- the other to a depth of eighty

ARREST SUSPECT IN CINCINNATI CASE; ROGERS ABSOLVED

George Rogers, 26, colored, E Church St., arrested two weeks ago as a suspect in the robbery of the wood Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati and attack on his daughter, one month ago, was apparently absolv ed of connection with the case

Cadomene Quickly Enriches Blood Strengthens Nerves

pect, Frank Cord, 18, colored, 2721 attack. USING ONE NEW WELL Spacth Ave., Cincinnati, that he was one of the three negroes sought crime but was held under bond as a material witness and suspect for the crime for the crime.

Cord, in his alleged confession, a trial set for September 2. HOSPITAL SUNDAY Superintendent T. H. Zell, of is said to have named certain ac-

tained several weeks ago by De- in front of her home. A brick

Cord's arrest is expected to rein the recovery of jewelry valued at \$1,200, stolen from the Byrnes' home,

Rogers, who is employed as a porter at the Harness cigar store, Main St., was arrested two weeks ago in Cincinnati, and was reported to have confessed that he drove an auto for two colored men, one from Cincinnati and one from

Xenia police believe, as a result Newport, who, he said, entered the of the confession Sunday of a sus- Avondale home on the night of the

Spaeth Ave., Cincinnati, that he He denied all knowledge or t.

a material witness and suspect f Xenia police believe Cord's con

CHILD IS KILLED It is planned to "hook on" to The robbery gained nation-wide COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.-Mary

The wells were drilled by John tective Ora Slater, of the Crim slipped, as she climbed on the stack, throwing her to the pavement and fracturing her skull.

Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

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\$2.50 yd. Costume Velvet 36 inch Costume Velvet,

\$2.89 yd.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A FINE CROP:-The righteous shall flourish like the palm he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Those that he plant-in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God.

LANGUAGE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

In a conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, representatives many Christian denominations, hope to arrive at some greatdegree of cooperation and unity. But the delegates as this ceting speak at least 10 different languages. This is a actical difficulty in reaching common agreements, which may as serious as theological differences.

The same obstacle intervenes when the nations try to get gether in joint conferences and assemblies. If people cannot peak the same language, how can they think the same oughts? Differences in languages have been one of the main auses leading to international misunderstandings and finally

MIGHT HELP CITIES, TOO

Dr. Emile Coue obtained a very great following some ears ago, as the result of his theory that people could improve their physical and nervous health by constantly repeating to themselves the statement, "Every day in every way I am getting better and better." While his idea may have been exaggerated, many people said they were helped by it. Confidence does promote health.

The same principle can be applied to civic development The city or town whose people constantly dwell on its pleasant and hopeful features, develop a spirit of optimism that enables it to do things it could not accomplish without this feelin.

SO DICTATOR HOLDS JOB

It is said there is much dissatisfaction with Dictator Mussolini in Italy. It may be so. But Italians are making more money under the dictatorship than they were under the chaotic conditions existing before the iron hand took charge. So it makes the main dish of today's seems that Italy will stand for Mussolini as long as the dic- menu. It is almost a souffle, only tator is able to keep the money rolling in. Democratic yearn- are not separated. Applesauce ing is noble, but the yearning for breads is fundamental.

The Way of the World

CONSCIENCE AND CONVENTIONALITY

The old phrase, "let your conscience be your guide," sets forth a fallacy. The conscious of one man or woman may be a sufficient German Scrambled Eggs-Five and trustworthy guide. The conscience of another may be a com- eggs, two and a half tablespoons plete failure as a guide. For conscience can die, or become so nearly dead that only the most shocking experiences can call it back to action. The standards of conventionality, some of them silly and stupid, are flour with part of the milk to a nevertheless of the highest value to civilization. They represent the smooth paste. Add rest of milk accumulated experience of the race. There are certain things that can gradually, then the slightly-beaten be done and cannot be done. Conventionality draws the lines. A sensitive conscience is a great asset in keeping folks on the right track-but it is not a 100 per cent guide.

SENTIMENTAL POWER

Sentiment is about the most powerful thing in the world. Timber experts say it is poor policy to teach children to plant a tree on Arbor day and let them put a tree in the house on Christmas day. True enough-reforestation and Christmas don't work well together. But sieve, sweeten to taste. Add cinnaso long as there is still sweetness and love and light in the human mon if desired. heart Christmas will win. There are some things that rise above all practical considerations.

* * * WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

Read these lines by Elihu Root and be silent: "I think the power tailored. She says: "It is a good of coal saved in our locomotives is a little less than 5 per cent, and the loss is 95 per cent . If there is that loss in the power of coal you may dy patron. I take advantage of the multiply it by 100 to obtain an idea of the loss of the vast multitude summer months to have my winter of words that are poured out upon the people of America day by day | coats and dresses renovated, lined, and night by night-words upon words in fogs, and there is not onetenth of one-hundredth of 1 percent of them which makes a lodgment and amounts to anything in the minds to which they are addressed."

AS TO REFORM

It is the business of reformers to worry about regulations for coming in, and trusts me for all my the purpose of getting to do things in a better way. Most of us, as work.' we grow older, have less and less desire to make rules for the governing of the habits of others. Of course the great problem is to get people to want to improve themselves. Probably no professional and businesslike organization will ever quite achieve that task.

APPEARANCE DOES COUNT

Experts now say personal appearance shouldn't count for much foamy. Turn into a buttered skilin deciding among applicants for jobs. Dress and cleanliness are let and fry a golden brown on both minimized. The fact remains that they DO count and ALWAYS sides. WILL COUNT, whether they should or not.



THE BREATH OF SUMMER

WHITE ruffled curtains stirring Across my window-sill Move with the sun-warmed breezes From some bright distant hill.

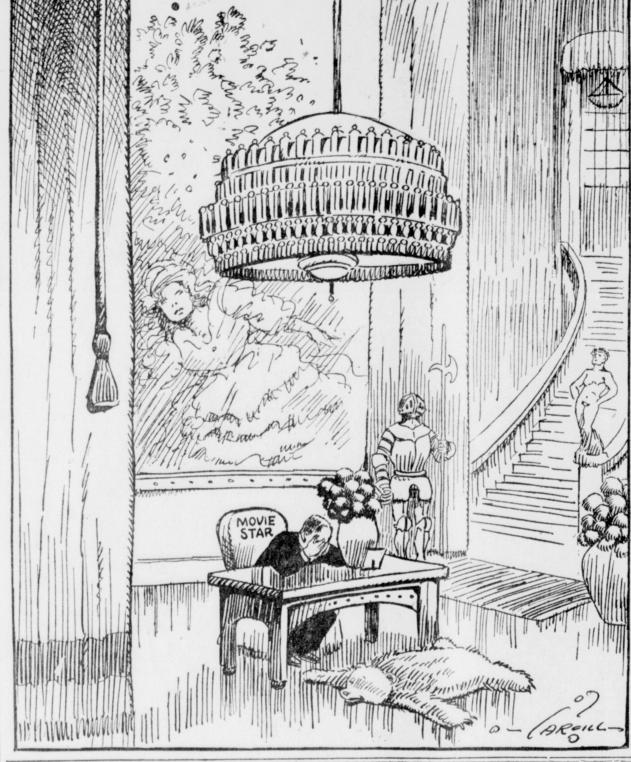
All through my house is fragrance From garden and from lawn; The scent of pinks and roses Stole through the air at dawn.

The golden sunlight flickers Across my shining floor; The honeysuckle's nodding Beside the kitchen door.

The wings of Beauty flutter And are not far away. The warm sweet breath of summer Blows through my house today. Copyright, 1927, EFS



HOME, SWEET HOME



Household Hints By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

A new scrambled egg recipe bright red in color it gives a love-

German Schambled Eggs Parsley Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes Graham Bread New Applesauce Oatmeal Cookies Tea or Milk

v pink sauce.

TODAY'S RECIPES

flour, one and a fourth cups milk, half teaspoon salt, a little pepper, four thin slices of bacon, eggs, salt and pepper. Dice the bacon and brown in an iron skillet. Remove from fire and cool a little before adding egg mixture. Then place on medium fire and stir constantly till mixture thickens and is

New Applesauce - Wash apples. Quarter, core and cover with water. Cook till done. Mash through wire

SUGGESTIONS

Business Women, Note! A business woman confides her plan to keep her wardrobe properly plan to find a good, reliable neighborhood tailor, and become a steaor made new. I pay down in ad vance part payment, and the balance each week, asking my tailor not to hurry with my work; in this way I meet the expenses when the garments are finished. My tailor appreciates a steady bit of money

Quick, Easy and Good. This is a nourishing dish that can be quickly prepared. Boil a quarter pound spaghetti in salted water until soft. Drain and cut into tiny pieces. Add a teaspoon butter, three eggs and beat until

> GINGER PEARS (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe). core and halve small sweet pears, or quarter large ones; steam until done. Take out, save juice and pears separately. Take two and one-half times as much granulated sugar as juice and add to the juice; add one-fourth pound pounded ginger root and one tablespoon mace, broken up; also four lemons, sliced, and the seeds taken out. Cook all together until the lemons are done and the juice is a rich, brown syrup. Stir frequently, and be careful not to Take out and strain through a sieve, then add pears to the juice. If there is not syrup enough to fill glasses, add water. Boil up once and can or put in jelly glasses.

REAL ESTATE

The Metropolitan Estates Co., to wis or Nora B. Rowe, propery in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Elizabeth Beck to Amanda A. Bauer, property in Beavercreek

Henry Hill to Samuel Engilman, city property, \$1.00. F. M. Sauger and Katherine Perry Sauger to William Russell Stell, an astringent for an occasional day. city property, \$1.00.

Kellygrams REEDS

TAKING ADVENTURE

business within the last genera- care of a great trust company. the yolks and whites of the eggs tion has been the astcunding The danger now is not that a the poisoning.

> panies which succeed so admirab- people's backs. ly in conserving inherited fortunes The trust company will select The ivy and oak leaves are in from taking a scratch start with ought to see.

queathed a fortune, to make it un- of standing alone? necessary for his offspring to work the possibility than an incapable guardian or administrator might permit the fortune to be scattered, for thinking? and the heirs forced to become

plan, the inheritance is left to the scription, with pictures, of the pol

growth of an institution devoted trust company may waste the funds. The poison ivy and oak are in a large measure to taking the of widows and orphans, but rather found practically everywhere exthe small, scrubby apples without adventure out of life and deliver- that by doing their work so pains- cept above an elevation of 6,000 waste, and when the apples are ing the living into the control of takingly well they will tremendous- feet, and very dry places—in ly increase the ranks of those who fields, pastures, woodlands, along I refer to the great trust com- ride through the world on other roadways and streams, cemetery

left to their care that each year suitable paintings for your home clusters of three. (You can resees an enormous increase in the or a finishing school for your member them as having the same number of persons born without daughter. I even saw a trust com- number of leaves as there are letfinancial incentive to earn their pany officer helping a client's ters in the word 'ivy'.) Two of living. Many not only do daughter to select her course of the leaves are opposite each other avoid toil but do not even bother study. If you wish to travel, the and are short-stalked, while the to clip their own coupons. They crust company will attend to get-middle, or terminal, leaf is long-leave such tasks to the trust coming your tickets and will tell you stalked. The leaflets vary from Perpetually safeguarded just what points of interest you one to four inches long, dark green

ing by one's own steam, the chance to make oncoming generations up- underneath. The edges of the for life's biggest adventure is re- standing and self-reliant, or will it leaves may be smooth or deeply have a tendency to make them soft, indented. The leaves are very In the old days, when a man be-stupid, mentally flabby, incapable beautiful, being red when young,

for their upkeep, there was always race of having the wealthy classes and orange. They are very ornamore coddled and more relieved mental, and are often picked by gilded near the top, and lighted up nervously, hoping to hear themthan ever before of the necessity the unknowing for decorative pur- at night to look like a huge, glow- selves mistaken for Peggy Joyce

What will be the final cost of taking the adventure out of life?

How to Achieve Beauty

YOUR OCCUPATION

minutes to devote to beauty. Re-



and that they could not afford o do without it. A woman in business on the other hand, is more likely to

MME RUBINSTEIN portance of her auty needs, and when she does this, I'm afraid she is losing sight of the very important fact that a woman's business success and her appearance are closely related. In order to make the most of her possibilities in any business or profession, a woman simply must be attractive and well-groomed. In her contacts with women as well as with men, her appearance plays a leading role. This modern age has taught us that we can expect the women with whom we do business -the woman lawyer who handles our affairs, the woman doctor who prescribes for our illness-to be pleasing in looks and manners, and we demand this of her.

A clear, fresh skin free from blemishes, is the first essential to that well-groomed look and the small amount of effort, time and cost needed to attain it render it one of the best investments a business woman can make. Here is an invaluable regime you business women can work into your full day:

Cleanse thoroughly before going to bed and use anti-wrinkle creams or balsam tissue tighteners as you need them to keep your skin smooth and avoid double chin or sagging contour. In the morning, cleanse with a cream, then retain a thin film of skin food while dressing. Remove this and apply an astringent lotion to tone and brace the skin, remove all excess greasiness and prepare it for make-up. You should keep on hand at your office a little cleansing cream and time cleam-up and renewal of make.

YOUR BEAUTY REGIME AND , up. You can provide yourself with in the season have a tendency to small containers to be refilled out dry and wrinkle. of the ones you keep at home. A Whatever your daily round of small supply of cleansing tissues same general characteristics I duties, you can always find a few and absorbent cotton is a great have described, and the terms are convenience.

For a before-dinner treatment at over to taking is nothing like a good bath and it of growth, with its foliage recare of your good then a rest of fifteen or twenty sembling leaves of the western laise de la Coudry. looks. Women of minutes with pads of a heated as- oaks. the stage, society tringent anti-wrinkle lotion over women and suc- one's eyes. This will smooth out essful wives the tired look, induce absolute reknow how essen- laxation of the eye muscles and tial this daily impart a brightness and lustre to beauty care is, the orbs themselves.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Dr. B. R. McClellan, state president of the Ohio Medical Association, delivered an address yesterday at the annual convention at Cedar Point. A typhoid fever epidemic is

raging near Lumberton and several of its victims are in a critical condition. Mr. Tom Langan is spending a couple of weeks in Cin-

in Hyde Park. The concrete retaining wall being built at Lake McDowell at the O. S. and S. O. Home is nearing completion.

cinnati, the guest of an aunt

JIMMY JAMS

I'M PRACTICING OPENIN'



Author of Diet and Health" and-Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is better for keeping one's husband the only one for which you must enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legiply with Ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice.. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered .- Lulu Hunt

POISON IVY, OAK AND SUMAC

To those not susceptible to ivy and sumac poisoning, the question seems sort of a joke. Picking a few beautiful leaves and getting poisoned from them-Ha! Ha! But it is no joke

to those who are that such sufferers should do is

LULU HUNT to learn to distinguish the poi-PETERS M.D. onous plants. If you will send to the superintendent of documents. Washington, D. C., and enclose five cents in stamps with request for Bulletin No. 584, you will get But that chance is reduced to the a little pamphlet on Ivy and Su-OUT OF LIFE minimum when, under the modern mac Poisoning which gives a de-One of the marvels of American highly systematized and competent sonous plants, methods of destroying them, and the treatment of

and suburb.

on the upper surface, lighter and the rest of the world and achiev- Is all this financial pampering sometimes velvety with fine hairs, and later green, and in the au-What will be the effect on the tumn, beautiful shades of soarlet

poses. green flowers in loose-branching jously referred to as Gloria Swan- have imitated. There are brunettes clusters, growing out of the angles son's townhouse. of the leaf-stalk and its stem, apberries), first green and later white. These remain on the plant until late in the winter and later The poison ivy and oak have the

(This, however, is also Among the features upon which or to hear some girl say "Isn't that

to as high as three to five feet. Poison Sumac

ries are red and they have the aromatic properties. However, there at will for her guests. is a poison sumac which grows usually in swampy lands and is known under the name of poison fare there is nothing in New York etc. It frequently grows as a tree, to beat Park Ave. about six-thirty dogwood, poison ash, poison alder. but is more abundant as a shrub The trunk has a smooth, light- stroll past Sherry's, the Marguery, gray bark, while the young twigs and crossing over, pass the languid are reddish brown at first, then doorman of the Ambassador withturn to orange-brown. The leaves out encountering a single soul. One consist of a slender stalk, bear or two snappy cars may linger at ing seven to thirteen short-stem- the crossing, obeying the traffic med leaflets, arranged in pairs op- signals, but these cars are plainly posite one another, with a single, bound with luggage and golf bags

in the spring, they are a bright ness, save for the harsh blare of orange color. At maturity, the the ubiquitous taxi. leaflets are dark green and glossy on the upper surface, with promers appear in clusters, about three up for the opening of a new picangles of the leaf stems. These theater to get a glimpse of them. In early autumn the foliage turns to a brilliant red or orange. The with the light gray bark of the the close of the show. larger stems and trunk, serve to

identify it in the winter state. in this article to help you to iden- goes Mary!" "There's Norma!" and I think I've given you enough tify the main poisonous plants, so on-Tomorrow I'll take up the prevention of the poisoning.

and Sumac. No. 2

Dietand Have Said in My Heart By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON If a man comes home to a sming wife and a good dinner, it

PROPAGANDA

Sometimes I am prone to think that most married women spend foo much time on making themselves beautiful and too little time on making their husbands comfort-

No woman ever kept a man faithful to her after marriage because she was beautiful. Beauty is splendid bait, but

there are many attributes that are after he is caught than mere beauty.

I heard a woman who had been married twice say the other day. that "getting a husband is a snap to keeping one."

It used to be a slogan that "the way to man's through his stomach. Today this

heart is through

the beauty par-

ing wife and a good dinner, it is dollars to doughnuts that he will be perfectly satisfied to sit comfortably the rest of the evening reading the baseball score or listening to the radio, while mother prattles on about the bridge club or church supper, before putting

the children to bed. A comfortable companion worth a dozen women who are all the time wondering if their hair has been shingled correctly and if the present style in make-up becomes them.

Men do not worry when they grow fat and wrinkled, or even bald-headed. They still think their wives love them-and they usually do-so why should a woman have her graying hair touched up, her sagging flesh pulled up and her dulling complexion made up until she looks like a nice wax doll who would crack if she did not always keep in mind the advice of her beauty doctor.

Some woman has said, "that no woman can lose her husband, proseems to have vided she has plenty of good sense, changed to "the plenty of good looks and plenty of way to man's cleverness.

Memo:-Take heart, Mrs .--All you need is good sense to keep This is poisonous propaganda, a husband—if he is worth keeping. both for husbands as well as Good looks and cleverness are nice, but not necessary.

Living and Loving

"LONESOME AND SORRY"

will tell you the lonely older ones that come to my boy's machine and eats the candy sum total of the desk, all one has to do to be hap- he brings her. Sometimes he cansuffering and in py and not "lonesome and sorry," not afford a machine and probably capacity experias the song says, is to marry. Unthinks you would not go in a street enced by the fortunately the divorce courts tell car, and so he does not ask you to sufferers every a different story. Often when these go places with him. And someyear is some same people do meet those they times when a girl is so anxious to sum. And it is. think are Mr. and Mrs. "Right," Certainly one and wedding bells peal out, their say, they decidedly object, preferof the first things real troubles begin.

One of the preferred blondes writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I once read

an article that read thus: 'We lost a good many young men in the war, but there is no dearth of them.' Of course this is not a fallacy, but still one of that sex is very hard to enmesh in one's coils. I am a decided blonde and am considered very pretty and attractive by my girl friends and relatives. I also employ great thought and time to my dress. Even though men have the reputation of being unable to resist beauty I am decidedly unpopular with them. I try to be as nice as possible to any prospective boy friend, take him to ride in my new coupe, which is a present from my father, make him his favorite candy, etc. Sometimes I think I'm probably too good. do not drink, smoke or pet. Can you advise me as to a way in which I can attract and captivate one of the stronger sex? I am 21 years old.

HOPELESS LOVELORN." Well, my dear, I think that the be an occasional friend.

, boys feel a little bit cheap to ride Judging from the many letters in your machine and eat your cansusceptible. They from lovelorn young people and dy. The girl usually rides in the "enmesh men in her coils," as you ring a girl who likes to play around and have a good time with men, but expects them to do the court-

> And here's another girl having trouble with her "boy friend."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl of 17 and have, until recently, been going with a boy of 19. I met him on a vacation a year ago and went with him steady until I had to return to the town in which I live. The last night I was there he broke a date. When I again met him he promised it should never happen again, but it did, and he is now working in my city and he will try to see me I love him but I do not trust him. I am very popular with the girls and boys of my set and am considered very good looking. Please tell me, Mrs. Lee, what shall I do?

"DISAPPOINTED EVA." Have a good time with the others, Eva, and let things take their pendable, does he, and if you can do so I'd drop him, or allow him to

Little Old New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The im- rities. There are blondes mense skyscraper of black brick up and down, smoking cigarettes ing coal, which houses the Amer- or some blonde movie star whose Small, inconspicuous yellowish- ican Radiator company, is facet- coifffeur, makeup and gestures they

pear in early summer and ripen ed by some one who had really who are really mistaken for a Metinto fruit (not unlike the mistletoe seen Gloria Swanson's New York ropolitan Opera star weighing 200 town house. The novice star's pounds.

found growing like a vine.) Re- Miss Moelenpah could expatiate in Ramon Navarro?" member that both types have the putting over the deal were: a baththree leaflets and the waxy fruit. room with fixtures and bowls of 14 The vines of the ivy and oak at- karat gold, solid mirrored walls, tach themselves to trees, fences, and dressings of gold and black rocks or anything handy, by marble. The drawing room opens means of aerial rootlets (not on a terrace and has at one end a his clothes and played the part of twining tendrils the same as is mirror door embracing a fountain. mail-car bandit, a man, attired in found on many vines). The bushy This door, when swung around, reskirts, cared for the baby at forms grow erect and may grow veals a professional projecting room for motion pictures. An enor- A gendarme was attracted by the mous screen is concealed in the There are types of sumac plant, ceiling at the other end of the some fragrant and some ill-scent- drawing room, which may be lowed, which look like the poisonous ered into place mechanically, and ivy and oak, except that their ber- so allow la marquise to turn her drawing room into a movie palace

For a really deserted thoroughof an August evening. You can utually long-stemmed leaflet at for Westchester or Long Island or the tonier parts of Jersey. Park When these leaves first unfold Ave. is almost ghostlike in its still-

A movie premiere in New York inent scarlet midribs. Early in the is an interesting spectacle. Usualsummer, tiny yellowish-green flow- ly whatever stars are in town show to eight inches, growing out of the ture and the mob rushes to the ripen into shiny, ivory-white or The sidewalks and streets are yellowish fruits, resembling those jammed with people, craning their of the poison oak or poison ivy. necks for celebrities; and those who have been unable to get tickets remain outside the theater in leaves fall early, but the center hundreds for the intermission and

As a star is spied, the word is passed along by hundreds of voices, "There goes Tom Mix!" "There

The lobby-gallopers, fortunate enough to get tickets, are mostly a Tomorrow: Poison Lyy, Oak vain, bogus and self-conscious lot. Half of them try to pass for celeb-

who seem to imagine they are go-The quip was evidently originat- ing to be taken for Anita Loos and

home is not exactly a house; it is | Some of the men are worse. A an apartment on the roof of the chap who has a prosperous line in Park Chambers Hotel in West the pants business, takes on a Fifty-eighth St. It has just been serious look during the intermisleased to the Prince and Princess sion and loudly broadcasts his often used interchangeably; but make the transaction good in mistaken for Kelcy Allen, the drathe term poison oak is often re- names, the agent is Miss Anne matic critic of Women's Wear. a regular part of every day is given the end of a hard day's work, there stricted to plants of bush-like habpointed out as a movie producer

FAMILY CO-OPERATION

VIENNA.-While his wife wore Fohnsdor, near Vienna recently. movements of a lantern in a mail car and as he approached it a woman wearing trousers leaped from the car and dashed across the fields. When cornered she threatened the gendarme with a revolver, but was disarmed. Her husband, dressed in her clothes, was found sitting along the roadside near the Fohnsdorf station and holding the baby. His wife confessed to having robbed the mail



OH JOHN - I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM MOTHER SAYING SHE'S COMING TO STAY WITH US A WHOLE YEAR





Reserves Swamp Merchants In Series Opening LOCAL BOWLERS TO QUOIT CLUB WILL BOWERSVILLE CLOSES LEAGUE ers, \$10.25@10.50; pigs, \$9.50@10;

HEAVY HITTING AND **GOOD PITCHING AID** VICTORY ON SUNDAY

Fail To Stop Reserve Artillery

Reserves had no difficulty in disposing of the Xenia Merchants 15 to 1 Sunday afterndon at Washington Park. Harold Dodson and Smithson,

the latter a recruit from Clarksville, who was given a try-out in the box, held the local colored nine to seven widely scattered hits, while the Reserves bunched fifteen blows off Anderson and Baker to easily triumph in the first game of what

will probably be a city series. Dodson toiled on the hillock for the first six rounds and yielded six hits. Merchants combined two of these in the opening stanza and put across one run to escape a shutout

In this frame, Porter led off with a single. Baker sacrificed, and after Taylor was tossed out at first, Anderson singled, scoring Porter After this flurry, only three Merchants reached second base, and none saw third.

Smithson hurled the last three innings effectively, allowing one

of a poor one, and from the spec- vision. tator's point of view, was too one sided to prove interesting. The Merchants, coming out of retirement, could not be expected to play championship ball at once. Two out-of-town players were in the lineup of the colored nine, and the remainder were local products. Taylor featured with some nice

catches in center field while Conley fielded well for the Reserves. Tangeman and Dodson led the assault for the winners, the former with three hits, including a double. triple and single, and the Reserve pitcher with a single and double. Pobst, Dayton Central League player, made his first appearance wearing a Reserve uniform. He played third and fielded well, be-

sides making one hit. Reserves started off slowly, scoring once in the first and second in nings, but the fun began in th Twelve players came t bat in this round, and seven run resulted from six hits. Nor was the local nine through for the day, be cause five more tallies were added in the fifth on four hits. Tange man's triple, the longest hit of the day, followed by a single by Weller accounted for the final run in the

Merchance	Tr	TT	T	, 11	E.2
Porter, rf-2b 3	1	2	0	.0	1
Baker, ss-p 3	0	1	2	3	0
Taylor, cf 3	0	0	6	1	1
Anderson, p-ss 4	0	1	3	5	0
Shoecraft, 1b 4	0	1	7	1	0
Lucas, 3b 4	0	1	0	0	0
Ewing, c 3	0	0	4	2	0
Cockran, If 3	0	0	1	0	1
Galloway, 2b-cf 3	0	1	1	1.	2
Cunnigan, 2b 1	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals 31	1	7	24	13	5
Reserves AB	\mathbf{R}	H	P) A	E
Pobst, 3b 5	2	1	3	4	2
Keifer, rf 3	2	1	1	0	0
Conley, 2b 4	2	2	3	4	0
Durnbaugh, cf 4	.1	1	3	1	0
Fennell, ss 4	0	2	1	2	1
Tangeman, 1b 5	3	3	13	0	0
Scott, If 4	2	1	1	0	0
Weller, c4	1	2	1	2	0
Dodson, p 3	2	2	1	3	0
Johnson, If1	0	0	0	0	0
Smithson, p 1	0	0	0	0	0
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38 15 15 27 16 3 Totals Score by innings: Merchants 11075001x-15 hits-Keifer, Tange-Tangeman. Stolen bases-Conley Dodson, Anderson. Sacrifice hits-Durnbaugh, Baker. Sacrifice fly - Dodson. Left on bases-Reserves 7; Merchants, 5. Base on balls-Off Anderson 4. Struck out-By Dodson 1; by Baker 1. Hit by pitcher-By Baker 2 (Pobst, Fennell); by Dod son (Taylor). Umpire-Stoff.



END LEAGUE SEASON

Xenia Quoit Club will bring to a close its regular season's schedule in the Miami Valley Quoit Sunday, winning 3 to 2. League in a match with Tippecanoe ton Monday night.

matches with Tipp City and as one runs. agreed to play the concluding match on neutral courts. The match was originally carded

moved up one day at the last min-

Dayton Riverdale and the N. C. day night. Six courts are available and all will be in use as the two matches will be staged simultan-

All Xenia pitchers are requested to report at the E. Market St. grounds not later than 7 p. m. Mon-

WAYNESVILLE IN TRIANGLE LOOP VAN

the way in the Triangle League whiskey, found concealed in the with a game and one-half lead over underbrush along a country road the second place Wilmington nine. near Fairfield Saturday night. Bellbrook is in third place and

-	League Stand	ing:		
9	Team	w.	L.	Pct.
-	Waynesville	12	6	.666
	Wilmington		7	.588
	Bellbrook	9	9	.500
n	Bowersville	8	9	.471
d	Spring Valley		9	.438
3.	Jamestown		12	.333
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n-		w.	L.	Pct
ie	Chicago	73	47	.608
to	St. Louis	67	48	.583
ıs	Pittsburgh	68	49	.581
le,	New York	67	52	.563
e-	CINCINNATI		65	.444
d	Boston		66	.431
e-	Brooklyn		68	.429
r,	Philadelphia		77	.403
ie	Yesterday's Re	sult	s. '	

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	37	.702
Philadelphia	71	53	.573
Detroit		53	.562
Washington		57	.537
Chicago		64	.480
CLEVELAND	55	69	.444
St. Louis		74	.388
Boston	38	84	.311

Yesterday's Results. New York 10, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Boston 6, Cleveland 5

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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	W.	L.	Po
Kamsas City	82	56	.59
TOLEDO	79	55	.59
Milwaukee	80	56	.58
St. Paul	73	63	.53
Minneapolis	74	65	
Indianapolis	58	77	.43
Louisville	51	86	.3
COLUMBUS	49	88	.3

Yesterday's Results. Toledo 1-7, Kansas City 9-5 (se cond game, 10 innings.) Columbus 9-8, Milwaukee 10-5. St. Paul 5-5, Louisville 3-4. Indianapolis 9-6, Minneapolis 6-4

Today's Games. Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

ELYRIA GRID TEAM

A fast Elyria, O., football eleven formance will be free to the pubin the 145 pound class has organiz- lic. ed for the coming season and is now booking games on the road This outfit won the 145 pound championship of Lorain County in 1926 and is composed mostly of former Elyria High School stars. This year's eleven will be the fastest ever to represent the West Side

of the city. Xenia and Greene County teams are asked to take notice. Address communications to William E. Rainey, care Chronicle-Telegram,

CASE APPEALED

The case of L. T. and Carl Marshall, Xenia attorneys, against Wil- Tilford bur E. and Alfred M. Wolf, Dayton, in which the former obtained in common pleas court a judgment taken to the court of appeals.

Notice of the filing of a peti- Mt. Sterling, according to County tion in error was placed on rec- Health Commissioner Dr. P. H. ord in the office of C. D. Hoff- Trimble. The patient is a three months old boy. man. clerk of courts. Dayton.

SEASON WITH JAMESTOWN WIN

field out to the third baseman.

its fall schedule opens.

D. Murrell, c _____ 3 0

Bowermeister, rf --- 4 0

Sweeney, ss _____4 0

Total _____ 30 2 2 3

Bowersville _ 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

Jamestown __ 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Jamestown, 0. Three base hit-

COLUMBUS FORTUNE

TELLER ARRESTED

BY POLICE SUNDAY

Columbus, where he is wanted on

the request of Columbus police, at

Police Chief M. E. Graham de-

a contract for building a house.

PICNIC NEXT WEEK

the frolic were selected at the

Contests and other events for

which prizes will be awarded, do-

nated by Xenia merchants, will be-

gin at about 10 a. m., according to

Election of officers will be omit

HOME ARE RECEIVED

Fourten bids, submitted for re

and S. O. Home, at the special ses-

sion of the board of trustees, Sat-

urday night, were taken to Colum-

bus by Assistant State Architect

Scott, for re-checking before the

The bids were all "fairly satis-

Repair work on the Home school

buildings and heating plant has

already been started through force

Sale Of Household

Furniture

Furniture, dishes, silverware,

rugs, table linen, etc., including

some old pieces in furniture

and dishes, of the late Rose M.

Tate of 230 S. Chestnut St., will

be sold at public auction, Wed-

nesday, Aug. 31, 1927, sale com-

mencing at two o'clock p. m.

T. D. KYLE,

Administrator

contract will be let.

factory, it is said.

Terms cash.

modelling of cottages at the O. S

ted at the picnic, but will be held

hopes to hold a banquet.

tenses, Sunday noon

and a pair of

ing the art.

meeting.

present plans.

close these articles.

Earned runs-Bowersville, 2;

Cyphers, cf _____ 4

Trout. 1b _____ 3

Kiser, c _____ 3

Score by innings:

Smith, If _____ 4 0 1

Summary:

Jamestown

Bowersville closed its Triangle seventh by Cox's stealing second League schedule with Jamestown and third, then scoring on an in-Jamestown crumbled before the Jamestown gave Glass fine sup-

been twice subdued by the Bow- the afternoon pleasure for the Bay- o'clock. ersville war clubs, out playing liffs. Jamestown on each occasion.

fifth on Cox's triple followed by E. the Jamestown Triangle League Congress.

CONFISCATE BOOZE AND AUTO BUT PAIR ESCAPE OFFICERS

iff's office as the alleged owners of V. Haughey, ss _____ 4 0 0 0 The business men will inaugu- mill). Waynesville continues to show more than thirty gallons of corn

Having previously been informed The contest had all the earmarks Bowersville heads the second di- of the liquor cached near the road, Sheriff Ohmer Tate, Deputy Sheriff George Sugden, Constable Sidney Cornelius, Bath Twp., Marshal Leach, 2b _____ 4 0 0 0 Hume, Fairfield, and several other Glass, p _____ 4 0 0 0 officers, remained hidden near the spot, to surprise the owners.

At 10 o'clock two men drove up Lucas, 3b ---- 3 1 1 0 in a Mormon roadster and began transporting the whiskey to the machine. After one gallon had been transfered, Constable Cornelius ran from his place of concealment, and accosted the pair. The men abandoned the car and

fled and could not be recognized Cox Struck out-by Kersey 7; because of darkness. Authorities by Glass 1. gave chase, firing several shots at the fugitives but the pair managed o escape. The roadster and liquor were con-

The car bears license number A29,450, and was issued to Ray Wentz, 11 Dayton Ave., Dayton, O. Dayton police have been notified to arest Wentz, who may face a charge of possessing liquor.

DAYTON FAIR WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

which opens at Dayton, Labor Day, September 5, running four days and four nights, will attract thousands of people to its gates throughout the Miami Valley. It is said to be the biggest county fair in the country, with more than \$7,-000 expended on free attractions, replacing the old midway type of amusement with high-class, up-todate and worthwhile entertainment for its patrons.

that all available space under the grand stand for the automobile that city, and violated the terms of medium, show along with ten additional tents, with the over-flow in the big coliseum building, has been taken days ago and made repeated at 50@8; makes of cars showing the newest and latest models in automobiles

"WORLD SERIES" TO DECIDE CITY TITLE SPORTSMEN WILL

men, champions in the Class A and Class B divisions, respectively, of the Xenia Playground League, will square off in the first of a threesoft ball championship Tuesday

Field. The second game of the soft ball series will be played Thursday Should a third and deciding be necessary, it will be game be necessary, it will be scheduled for next week.

WOODMEN WILL GIVE MOVIE SHOW IN PARK

An outdoor moving picture show, in the fall when the organization under auspices of Xenia Camp. Modern Woodmen of America, will be presented in Shawnee Park, ugust 31, at 8 o'clock.
The program will include three BIDS FOR WORK AT August 31, at 8 o'clock. "The Hour Glass," "On the

Go," and "The Orphans." The show will follow a picnic. for members of the lodge and their families, in the park, during the afternoon. The evening per-

ADMIT JUDGMENT

Paul S. Nelson and Ethel B. Nelson, defendants in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., have confessed judgment on a promissory note for

MARRIAGE LICENSES Daniel Milton Mustard, Seaman, O., electrician, and Mary Catherine Jordan, 204 W. Church St., Xenia. Rev. James Lytle.

Ralph J. Westlake, 245 Dakota St., Columbus, O., barber, and Frances Wead, Xenia. Rev. W. H.

REPORT DREAD DISEASE LONDON, O., Aug. 29.-The first for \$1,620 for legal fees, will be case of infantile paralysis in Madison Count has been reported at

OPEN SEASON WITH EXHIBITION HERE

A. L. Regan, proprietor of the Anderson And Baker City on the N. C. R. courts in Day-masterful pitching of Delbert Ker-port but his pitching was not good newly completed Recreation Parsey, Bowersville ace, who granted enough for the Bayliff eagle-eyes. lors, second floor Flynn Bldg., has Xenia won the two previous two scratch hits and no earned Jamestown also had a good chance arranged for an exhibition bowlto tie the score in the last half of ing match to informally open the was staged in each city, the clubs | The Bayliffs touched Glass for the ninth, with Leach on second 1927-28 season on the new alleys seven hits, one a triple good for and Glass at bat with two down, in Xenia Monday night between two earned runs. Lauris Glass, of but Kersey had already struck him the noted Koors "29" five of Day-Alpha, and formerly of Raleigh, S. out once and made him swing at ton and the Xenia Recreation for Tuesday might but the date was C., in the Piedmont League, has three bad balls, which wound up team. The match will start at 8

The Koors five-man team won Bowersville will play its last the Ohio State bowling champion-Bowersville took the lead in the game with Waynesville next Sun- ship two years ago and also had match on the former's courts Monand a base on balls, again in the Bowersville High School will play second in the American Bowling Haughey's single, and finally in the team at Jamestown, Glass will be The visiting quintet will on the hill for Jamestown, and made up of Seibert, Herby, Worth-

this should be a good practice ington, Powell and Hagar, all game for the high school, before listed among the top-notch stars of Dayton. Xenia's team will be composed AB. R. H. E. of Wagner, Donley, Smith, Bice SHEEP

Cox, 3b _____ 4 2 1 0 and A. L. Regan. E. Haughey, cf ---- 4 9 1 0 Preparations are going forward N. Murrell, 2b ---- 4 1 1 1 for the formal opening of the 0 Preparations are going forward 0 league season Friday night, Sep-0 tember 16. Three leagues are to 0 be organized including a Recrea-Kersey, p _____ 4 0 1 0 Business Mens' League.

SPEEDER FINED

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, L. E. Rogers was BUTTER: fined \$15 and costs by Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court Saturday. Rogers paid the fine and was re-Evans, rf ---- 3 1 1 0 Gallagher, If _____ 2 0 0 0

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 4,700; heldover 585; market, steady; bulk quotations; 250-300 lbs., \$9@10.65; 200- FOTATOES: 250 lbs., \$10.35@11.25; 160-200 lbs., \$10.65@11.25; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ 10.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; packing sows, \$7.25@8.

Cattle-Receipts, 3200; calves, 655; market, steady; veal steady; top, \$15; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@12; light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50 @7.50; low cutter and cutter cows, Henry T. White, 52, colored, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$11@15; heavy Columbus, self-confessed fortune calves, \$10@12.

teller and palm reader, who failed Sheep -Receipts, 1200; market, to obtain a permit from City Man- steady; quotations: top fat lambs, ager S. O. Hale to practice his \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10.50@13. profession in Xenia, was delivered 50; bulk cull lambs, \$6.50@8.50; into the custody of authorities of bulk fat cows, \$4@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-receipts 42,000: market the home of Eva Leach, colored, steady 10c lower; top \$10.80; bulk Patrolman George \$8.25@10.75; heavy weight, \$9@10. Robinson was informed the man 20; medium weight, \$9.50@10.80; had a revolver, detective badge light weight, \$9.40@10.80; light handcuffs in his lights, \$8.25@10.50; packing sows, room, but a search failed to dis- \$7.50@8.75; pigs, \$7.25@8.54; hold-

Cattle-receipts 20,000; market clared he was informed by the Co-steady; calves: receipts 3,500; mar I. L. Holderman, secretary, says lumbus officer that White was for- ket 25c lower; beef steers: good merly employed as a carpenter in choice, \$12@14.60; common and \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, \$7.50@14: butcher cattle: heifers White arrived in Xenia several \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@10; bulls, \$5. calves, \$12@14.50; feeder and will house all of the leading tempts to obtain a permit to pur-steers, \$7.50@9; stocker steers, \$7 @9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.sue his alleged profession of fortune telling. He was questioned 50@7.50; western range cattle: beef steers, \$8@12; cows and by the Columbus officer Sunday and admitted he was only study heifers, \$5@10.

Sheep-receipts 13,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs, \$12@13.25; culls and common \$8@11; yearlings, \$9@10 common and choice ewes, \$4@7 feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, 1200; market Annual picnic and outing of the Greene County Fish and Game Pro- steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime, game series for the mythical city tective Association will be held at \$11.50@12; good, \$11@11.50; tidy the Keiter Grove on the Stone butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@ night at Cox Memorial Athletic Road, as in former years, all day 9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common Wednesday, September 7, it was to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common definitely decided at a meeting of to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifthe association in the assembly ers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows and Springers, \$50@125; veal calves, room at the Court House Saturday \$16.50. Committees to complete plans for

Sheep and lambs-Supply, 4,000; market, steady; good, \$8.25; lambs \$13.50@13.75. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market,

lower; prime heavy hogs, \$9.75@ 10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.50@10.75;

FOR GOOD DRY **CLEANING**



Open every evening until 6:30

OHIO STATE FAIR

Tickets sold and good only on this date on regular train. Leaving Xenia 11:45 a. m. Returning, leaving Columbus 6:30 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

mediums, \$11.25@11.40; heavy All potatoes, now averaging 50c yorkers, \$11.25@11.40; light york- higher per bbl.

\$10.25@10.50; pigs. \$9.50@10; Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5. Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c

dozen. XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock Heavies-\$8.75@9.25. Mediums-\$9.25@9.75. Lights-\$10@10.40. Pigs -\$9.50. Roughs,-\$6.50@7. Calves-\$10@12. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75.

DAYTON

Receipts 7 cars; mkt. steady. Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.50. Lights-\$10.60. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$4.50@5.50 Sows-\$6.50@7.25.

CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steadv. Best fat steers\$9@10 Veal Calves\$6@14 Medium Butcher Steers\$8@9 Best butcher heifers, Best fat cows,\$6@7
Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59 Medium Cows\$3.50@4

Spring Lambs\$9@10 Cabbage, no. Sheep\$2@5

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25. - rate the season September 16. Rye, No. 2, 90c bu. Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 48c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extras, 47@48c. Firsts, 44@45c. Extra firsts, 32c Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra 36c. Extra firsts, 34c. Firsts, 29c. LIVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 25@26c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Springers 26@28c Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 15c@16c. Geese, 16@17c. Ducks. 22@23c.

Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75@5 per 150 lbs. Virginia, new \$3.90@4. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb.

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For years it sold at more than a nickel. It was so good that the deincreased amazingly. than ever before. We want skeptics to try

Havana Ribbon against any other five-cent cigar. Test it for every quality found in a good cigarripeness of tobacco used, flavor, fragrance, body, and mildness. All we ask is for you to buy one Havana Ribbon at five cents. Smoke it and ask yourself if you ever tasted such quality in any cigar at anywhere near like the price. You'll never wonder again whether a cigar selling at 5c can be really satisfying. You'll know it is.

Duchess, new, \$2.25.

3 bushel; No. 2, \$1@1.75.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25.

basket, \$1@1.50.

Elbertas, \$3@3.50.

New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@

Blackberries, \$4.50@5.00, 32 qt.

Blackberries, \$5.00@6.00, 32 qt.

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.50 per

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu.

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7.

Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50

32 qt. crate, red, 32 qt. crate, \$8.00

Cabbage, home grown, 30@40c,

Cucumbers, homegrown, 3 doz.

Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c.

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina

sack green, 10c@15c per bunch.

Watermelon, 30@55c.

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Pippins, \$2,22.25.

Butter, 48c. Eggs, 35c dozen. 1927 fries, 43c. Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 Spring ducks, 40c. @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Live roosters, 18c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Live henz, 30c 1b. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Turkeys, 25c lb. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.75@3 bu. Roosters, 10c lb.

Spring ducks, 20c lb. Geese, 10c tb. Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 44c wholesale, XENIA Leghorn fries, 12c.

Old Roosters, 6c. Big Fries, 20c. Eggs, 28c.

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Relief of Pain? Get relief safe-quickly by using Su-thol Tab-ts, the remedy evolved by German and American science. A proper diet and Su-thol will soon rid the system of the poisons that cause the pain and distress. Gratitude then fills your heart.

Try Su-thol (soothe-all) for a few days and see how greatly they benefit you. The cost is trivial, the relief prompt and the results amazing!

ing!
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1927 FORD ROADSTER

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1926 DODGE SEDAN

1925 STAR TOURING

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FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY

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Sunday A. M.

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WITH THE APPROACH OF FALL. COAL PRICES ARE SOARING

Every day brings an upward jump in coal prices. When our present supply is gone we will have to pay strike prices for every lump we buy. The folks who get what we have on hand now will save a lot of money.

CALL TODAY AND ORDER

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THE FINEST ALL ROUND COAL ON THE MARKET HIGH IN HEAT LOW IN ASH NO CLINKERS

STOUT COAL CO

Home Ave.

Phone 22

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1927

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The Xenia Gazette and Republian maintain a staff of clerks ever ady to perform service and rener advice on all kinds of adversing.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ACRE—Farm for rent, well improved; 3 miles east of Cedarville. Available March 1, 1928. Inquire of Mrs. C. M Harris, Cedarville, Ohio.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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**REAL ESTATE—Houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

**WEBH (428) Chicago. News man.

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**WEBH (366) Chi. Prudence.

**WGN (306) Chicago. Organ.

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WTAM (400) Cleveland. Musical.

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BUSINESS CARDS Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering, Dressmaking, Millinery. essional Services.
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LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS try-Eggs-Supplies. MISCELLANEOUS Wanted To Buy. Miscellaneous For Sale. Musical Instruments—Radio.

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WANTED-Tenant hand by the day ARTIST LIVING IN Cedarville 4 on 152.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE ORGANIZERS-Wanted. Best pay

or part time. Rangers, Fort

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Position by young man with high school education. Ad-dress 323 W. Main.

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Second hand bicycle; must be in good shape Call at 12 E. Second St., Xenia.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HARLEY DAVIDSON - Motoreve PUMPS—Bocklet's line of well and cistern pumps; hand, electric and power driven, is the best. Pump repairs. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St., Phone 360.

WHEAT DRILL—Fair condition, price \$12.00. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE—On barn and roof paint Fred Graham. S. roof paint Whiteman St. FRESH CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli

and asters; also floral work. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W, corner Washington & Monroe KING-Radio, Ace and Eveready Carroll.

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DRILL Superior, one horse, five disc wheat drill. HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO.

Allen Bldg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

PIANOS-\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen NEW CORNET-And case, complete

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ROOMS-WITH BOARD WANTED-Boarders at 58 Miller Ave., Xenia, Ohio.

ROOMS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED

HOUSE—Six rooms, bath, both waters, gas, electricity, reasonable. 20 W. Second St., Phone 697R. HOUSE-For rent, 501 S. Detroit St. All modern convenie Inquire Winifred B. Mason. MODERN HOUSE-Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

42 WNAC (353) Boston. Wom. Club.

Bales, 17 Allen Bldg. FIVE ROOM—House on corner with four lots opposite Antioch College; both waters, lights and gas, trees and fruit, cement walks Will sell for cash, \$2,300. Belmer S. Hibben, Yellow Springs, O.

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.)

CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert.

11:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. (E.T.)

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man.
will sell your farm and city proerty or will loan you mone
See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE 147 ACRE—Farm for sale; the best farm in the county at the price asked; well improved; fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

COUNTRY—Home for sale. Soil and location good, 20 acres. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1927. Probate Judge of said County. (Aug. 22-29—Sep. 5)

TREE FOR HEALTH;

In an effort to improve his WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Music health, D. O. Steinberger, natural- WAMD (226) Mpls. Music. ist, philosopher and artist, has 22 been living in a tree-top near WBAL (285) Balto. Orchestra. Springfield, O., for several years. WTAG (517) Wrstr. Bulletin. While studying art in New York, KPRC (297) Houston. Concert. Steinberger contracted tuberculo- WOK (414) Homewood. Orchestra. sis, and decided to build himself a WCBD (344) Chi. Sun.-Tues.-Thurs. "home in the great outdoors," in WJZ (454) N. Y. Varied Program. an attempt to regain his health. He built a broad platform among the branches of a large tree, which gives him ample room for eating WJZ (454) New York. Concert. and sleeping. He also has a small cabin on the ground for use in in. WQJ (447) Chicago. Orchestra. clement weather.

age, tills a garden which he has WHO (535) Des Moines. Medley. fashioned in the shape of a wheel plants being the "spokes." He has CFCT (476) Vict., B. C. Organist. -paths in between the rows of TOMATOES—For canning, \$1.00 per bu. or we will deliver for \$1.25 per bu. 251 Lower Bellbrook Pike, Phone 553R.

plants being the spokes. He had many visitors to his "Campaland many visitors" and his "Campaland many vis lege professors, naturalists, United WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry. States army officers, and scouts. WLIB (306) Chicago. Shut-Ins. He claims "city folks" are the people who are secluded from civili-

Steinberger's health has steadily improved since he took up his out- KNX (337) Los Ang. Musical. WIRING—Fixtures and all kinds door life, he says, but he has beof electric appliances. H. E. come so attached to the mode of WSUI (422) Iowa City. News H
Main St. come so attached to the mode of WSUI (422) Iowa City. News Hour. tinue living at "Campaloft" indefi-

A Delicate Situation "Doctor," said a woman to her neighbor at the table, "can you tell me who that horrible looking man is over there?" "Why, yes I can. That's my

brother.' "Oh pardon," stammered the woman, all flustered; "I ought to have known it by the resem-

Hard On The Preacher "Well, Mother Lena, how is your husband today? He went out in the middle of the service." "Yes, sir, he's aging rapidlyhe walks in his sleep now!"

CATS SMUGGLE OPIUM

CALCUTTA, India. — A coolie

woman stepped off an incoming steamship carrying over her arm a basket in which lay a cat surrounded by six kittens. A passing custom officer who goes in for cats, was struck by the pretty picture, and reached forward to 34 pet the animals. The cat didn't budge. The kittens also ignored his efforts to make friends. There was no more play in them than if they had been stuffed, which is 36 not surprising, for they were stuffed-with many thousands of MGHT Housekeeping rooms, cor dollars worth of opium,

RADIO PROGRAM

INTERNATIONAL RADIO PROGRAMS 22 W. Monroe Street, CHICAGO

DAILY FEATURES

Central and Eastern Time Shows 5:45 A.M. (E.T.) 4:45 A.M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower Exercise. 7:30 A.M. (E.T.) 6:30 A.M. WGY (379) Schen. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9:30 A.M. (E.T). 8:30 A.M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Music.

CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio.

WTAM (400) Cleveland. Musical. 11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.)

11:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. (E.T.) KFAB (309) Lincoln. Betty Lane. WBBM (389) Chicago. Orchestra. 12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Cleveland. Musical. 1:20 P.M. (E.T.) 12:20 P.M. KOIL (278) Iowa. Song Jewels. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WIP (508) Phila. Recital. 2:15 P.M. (E.T.) 1:15 P.M. KOA (326) Denver. Organist. 2:20 P.M. (E.T.)

1:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 2:00 P.M. WWJ (375) Detroit. News, Or. WHB (337) K. C. Ladies' Prgrm KFOA (447) Seattle. Local News.

3:30 P.M. (E.T.) CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WJZ (454) New York. Tea Music

3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 2:30 P.M. MOVING—Van: also truck for sale.

John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

MOVING—Van: also truck for sale.

WBAL (285) Baltimore. Orchestra

KPO (428) San Francisco. Conct

WBAL (285) Baltimore. M KFNF (270) Shenandoah. Songs WBAL (285) Baltimore. Orchestra

3:15 P.M. 3,30 P.M.

WBBM (389) Chi. Song. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. KMA (270) Shend. Mixed Prgm. WMAQ (447) Chicago. Recital. 6:03 P.M. (E.T.) 5:03 P.M.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT WBZ (333) Spgfld. Musical. 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) and qualified as Executor KMA (270) Shenandoah. Concert. WMCA (370) N. Y. Orchestra.

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. KGO (384) Oklnd. Concert. WSAI (361) Cincinnati. Studio. WORD (275) Chicago. Concert. WCAE (517) Pittsburg. Orchestra.

7:15 P.M. (E.T.) WHAD (294) Milwaukee. Gems. WFAA (500) Dallas. Orchestra,

7:45 P.M. (E.T.) WHT (416) Chi. Classical. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M

9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. Varied Pro. WFHH (366) Clearwater. Concert. KTHS (384) Hot Springs. Studio. KJR (348) Seattle. Concert. Steinberger, over 70 years of KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Concert.

8:35 P. M. 9:35 P. M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. (E.T.)

9:20 P. M. 10:20 P. M. (E.T.) KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Scripture. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) KRLD (337) Dallas. Mixed Pro. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M.

FAIRY TALES 11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.)

WLIB (306) Chicago. Story Hour. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) 4:00 P.M. WEBH (356) Chi. Dream Daddy. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WIP (508) Phila. Roll Call. WBAL (285) Baltimore. Sandman WOKT (210) Rochstr. Uncle Dave 6:15 P.M. (E.T.) 5:15 P M WCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Kid's Hr 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. WDAF (370) Kas. City. Story Lady

IDOL SENT TO PRISON KEEPS MEN IN FEAR EVEN FROM CELL



EARL KLENCK WAS STEPHENSON'S CHIEF BODYGUARD. SKETCHES ABOVE ARE OF MADGE OBERHOLTZER, GIRL FOR WHOSE DEATH STEPHENSON WAS SENTENCED TO PRISON. FOR LIFE, AND SCENES SHE DESCRIBED ON HER DEATHBED.

WOW (508) Omaha. World-Herald. story, brings the reader to the stroy America." 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) toppling of the idol into jail.)

Assed.

Emma Johnson has been appoint and qualified as Administrator the estate of Ewing Johnson, te of Greene County, Ohio, de
a 330 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (E.I.)

Staff Writer for Central Press Association and Gazette.

Ordinarily when a man is ousted leaders was called in

true concerning to alleged affairs with women. D. C. Stephenson,
who declared he
was the law in
Indiana. found he wasn't the lawbut men continued to fear him,

even so. The beginning Stephenson's MISS BONITA WITT end as grand dragon of the Indiana Klan owing allegiance to Atlanta, occurred

7:30 P.M. (E.T.) when southerners charged he was trying to incite the north against the south. His Allegations Angered It is alleged that Stephenson had circulated a letter stating that

the "entire affairs of the national organization are in the hands of three southerners, who denied hon-

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shaken idol's fate. He was ordered "banished." Then, on April 2, 1925, he was arrested, charged with the murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, a young

The evidence was gravely heard

and a consultation debated the

Indianapolis girl. The young woman, a college graduate, had been employed at

the state house and was eager for a political career. Living near her family in Irvington, Stephenson had come to know her and had offered to aid her to obtain a new position. He invited her to his home one

evening and the tragedy occurred. In a dying statement she charged more than an eyebrow. that Stephenson had kidnaped her and had taken her to Hammond, Ind., on a train, attacking her. Stephenson was accompanied by indicted but freed at the trial. Girl Takes Poison

At a Hammond hotel Miss Oberholtzer swallowed poison tablets and Stephenson took her back to were sold at the theater at strictly est. More than 1000 different cos-Indianapolis, locked her in his garage, and refused to get medical aid, according to testimony at the The following day Earl Klenck,

had been on the trip. physician, Stephenson was indict- brought an equally high figure. group listened to that princess of ed for murder and his lieutenants

were locked up as accomplices. Sentiment was strong against the former grand dragon at that time, and a lynching was feared. A change of venue was obtained from Marion County (Indianapolis), to Noblesville, Hamilton

Sentiment Against Him Explaining the case, a state's attorney said to the writer: "If any the principals. Charles Rogers and organized in my own home man except D. C. Stephenson had been on trial at Noblesville, he never would have been convicted. Too many were waiting for a chance to 'railroad' Stephenson to allow such an opportunity to Of course the crime he pass. committed was a ' most revolting one, yet he didn't actually murder the girl, and no other man would have been convicted on a technicality of the law, I am con-

orable men of the north represen- vinced." (This, the seventh installment tation in Atlanta to the memory Ever since his imprisonment 4:15 P.M. (E.T.) of Indiana's dramatic political of the rebels who once tried to de- "Steve" has been insisting he was "framed" by his "friends" as well Stephenson fought back but the as his enemies, and that some day

"regular" Klan was determined to he would tell all. With the exception of a few let Shortly after, a meeting of Klan ters smuggled out of the peniten-Ordinarily when a man is ousted leaders was called in a hotel in tiary, "Steve" kept his counsel and from a powerful office and thrown Columbus, O., at which charges those with whom he had been inhis power subsides altogether. But that wasn't true concerning

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The Theater

By FLEET SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Once in a blue moon or a little oftener, the movie theaters on Broadway have a big night which brings out all the amateur ticket scalpers. The prices they ask, and even the prices they get, for the precious pasteboards might cause an investigating district attorney to lift

some eager first-nighters are known war. another of "Steve's" henchmen, alto have paid as high as \$50 a seat so indicted but freed, took her to to get into the charmed circle. There ought to be plenty of stars ing statement. Klenck likewise Tickets to the opening nights of to take a more optimistic view of the palatial new film houses, such their business than that. The week

> In connection with "Wings," it good sports, Nellie Rovell, just is a matter of real news to recall back from several months in Holly. that Tammany Young, the actor wood where she so far improved gate crasher, failed to break the waking stick which she long through on the opening night. used. "When I started for Holly-

> ey did not go for the costumes of boo. All the night life I saw, I

Such a night was the premiere Richard Arlen, the masculine leads of the Paramount epic of the air, were only their uniforms as flying "Wings," when ten times as many overalls and helmets. Clara Bow his lieutenant, Earl Gentry, also persons sought admission as could wears an evening gown and her be seated in the theater. Most of ambulance driver's uniform. Jobthe tickets for the opening were yna Ralston wears an afternoon complimentary, and the others dress and a sports outfit. But the supers and extras are not so modstandard price. But those who had tumes, varying from evening gowns tickets had many a chance to re- to the uniforms of every allied sell before the big night came, and of the Folies Bergere during the

> as the Paramount and the Roxy, before Barthelmess spoke, the who ranks with and surpasses the her health as to discard entirely The statistician who counted wood," said Nellie, "I was advised costs on the eighteen months of to take my umbrella, a flannel work which produced "Wings," nightie and my own dice. Let me running up total expenses high in- report to you that I found the clito the millions, notes that the mon- mate lovely and wildness quite ta-

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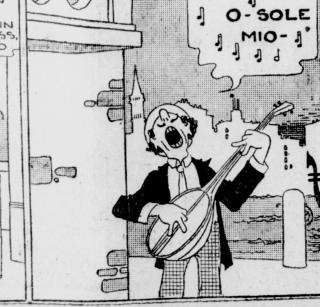
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NOT A TOOTH IN HIS HEAD

Jack-in-the-Box stopped talking and looked earnestly at the boy. "Are you interested in my story, Two-Legs?" asked the Tortoise, anxiously. "It is so seldom that I marked Peter. "How do you-" meet anyone I think is worth while talking to that when I do get started it is hard to stop me.'

Peter laughed and patted his "You are one of the best story



tellers I have ever heard, Jack-inthe-Box," said he. "I have enjoyed every word. Don't stop now, I beg Tell me what happened to the three cousins who went to seek that "nobody loves a fat man," antheir fortunes. Good gracious! Why other handicap is attached to the are you snapping at me like that?" poor men whose proportions do Tortoise grinned.

chuckled he. "Didn't you call me fessor at the University of Chia good story teller a moment ago, cago discloses that fat students and isn't that enough to please do not use their thinking faculty any shy fellow like myself, who as readily as the lean and lanky has only his own self for company ones. "Of course this does not most of the time? I was cracking apply to all cases," the survey my jaws together with joy. I al- adds as a consolation.

ways crack my jaws when I'm hap-

"Glad to hear it. You shut your teeth so hard that it sounded to me as though you were mad enough to bite a tenpenny nail in two," re-

Jack-in-the-Box, however, was not listening to the boy. That Tortoise was popping in and out of his box so quickly it made Peter feel hard-shelled friend upon the back. dizzy just to watch him. At last Tortoise gave such a jerk that he lost his- balance and flung himself on his back and there he lay, kicking.

"Oh, dear me; do help me turn over right-side-up, Two-Legs," begged Jack-in-the-Box, "that is the least you can do for me, for I should never have flopped over into such a ridiculous position if you had not said such a ridiculous thing. And I could right myself, too, if I was not weak from laughing at you. Oh, dear me! Did ever Turtle or Tortoise hear any thing so funny?"

Peter rolled Tortoise over. 'Well, what now?" asked he, and thought the joke was on him he laughed himself, so comical did Jack-in-the-Box look with tears running from his eyes.

"You said I shut my teeth to-gether. I didn't! I couldn't! I haven't any teeth! No Turtle or Tortoise or Terrapin has. Our jaws are cased in horn-just like those of the birds. We can hear and we can see-no creatures better, but teeth! Oh, dear me! Indeed we haven't any!"

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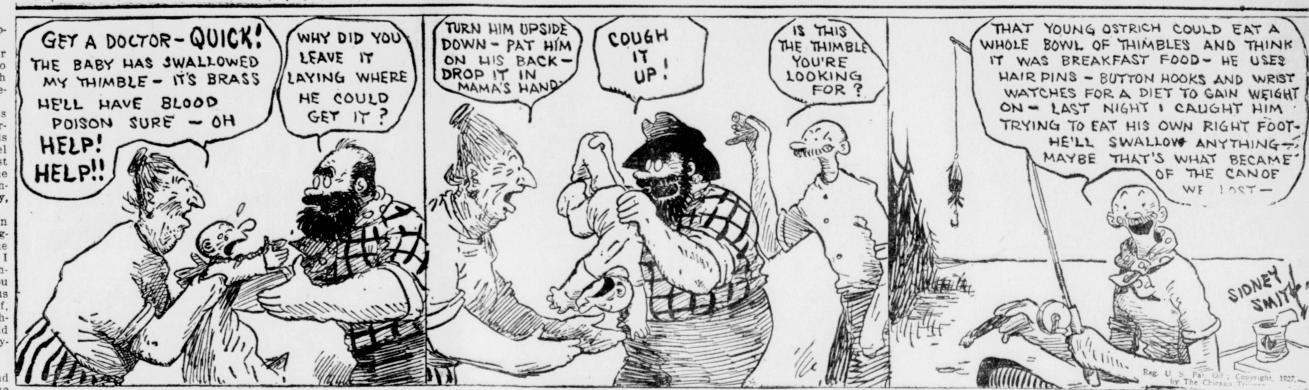
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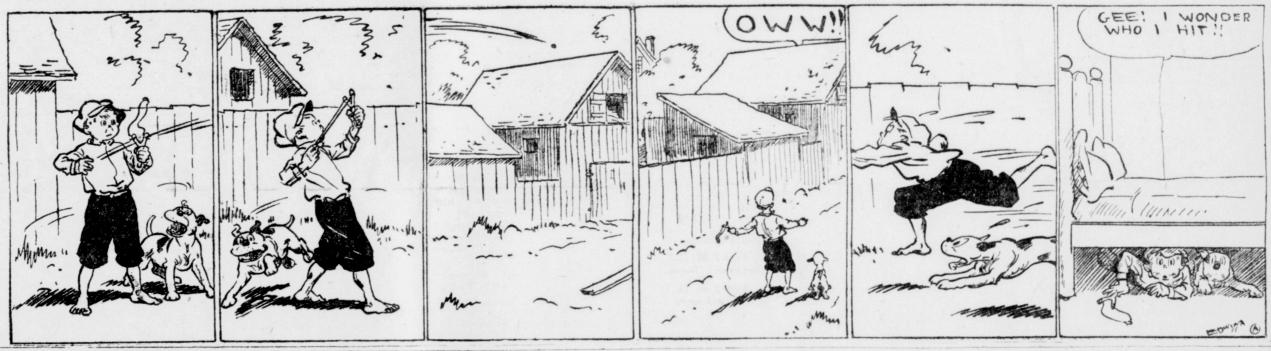
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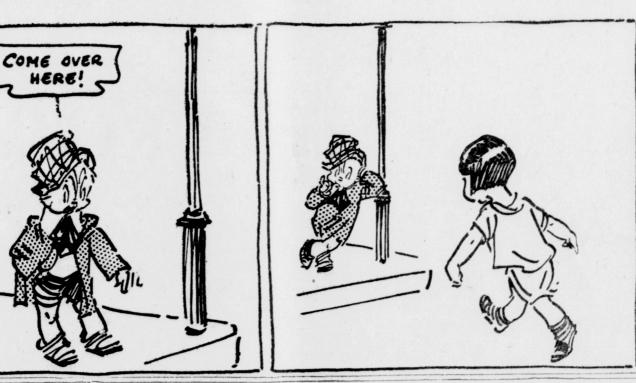
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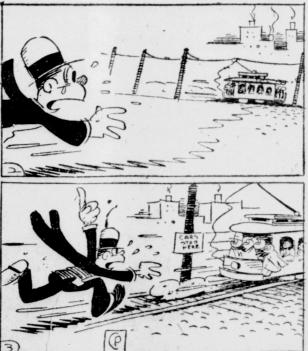


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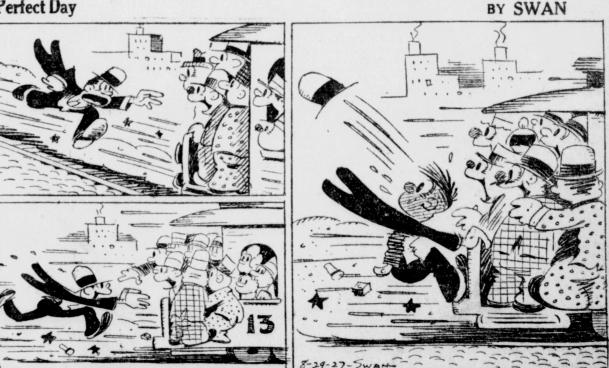


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are urged to come.

CHAPTER XLIX

ON Saturday Millie broke her stubborn and sulky silence. She got home from town at 1 o'clock and came straight through the house to the sunshiny kitchen where Sally was baking cherry pies. "Yum, yum! What a good smell!

It makes my mouth water." she drawled, as cheerfully and casually as if she never had left off speaking to her for three or four days. Her eyes were watchful above her smiling

It had taken Sally years to learn that whenever Millie was particularly sweet she wanted something, and was sweet and good-tempered because of that something.

"This time I suppose she wants the money for the hat that Mother promised her." Sally thought, and then was ashamed of herself instantly, for harboring such a thought about her own sister.

But Millie sald nothing at all about She came into the hot, bright room. shut the door behind her, and sat

down at one end of the long oilclothcovered table. "Could I have some crackers or a glass of milk or something light?" she asked, taking out her little blackenamel cigaret case and striking a

light. Then she laid an envelope down upon the table before her. Sally brought her a glass of milk from the ice-box and cut her a piece of yesterday's apple pie. "Here's a special delivery letter

that came for you just now, Sally."

she said, shoving it across the oilcloth. "I met the boy on the porch and signed for it." She giggled as she looked at it. "It's from Mother," she went on. "Wouldn't you just anow it? Shes put the stamps on upside down and blotted the envelope. If there's any way of doing things all wrong, that's

the way Mother always does them, Without a word in reply, Sally tore open the envelope. It always hurt her to hear Millie or Mabel say unkind things about her mother. And they always said them in such a nasty, laughing way, as if poor Mrs. Jerome, with her instinct for always doing the wrong thing, was some

kind of a joke. "My dear Sally," she had written. "I found your Papa very sick, indeed, and have been too busy taking care of him to steal a moment to write

"His landlady, Mrs. Gleason, says he complained of headaches for about a week before the day he was taken sick. What ails Lim I don't know, but the doctor thinks it is some kind of nervous breakdown and wants him to take a long rest. He has high blood pressure, too. I am worn out looking after his many wants, and wish you were here to help me.

"Of course, I shall bring him home as soon as possible. In the meantime, send me a hundred dollars, and be sure not to forget that I've promised Millie some money for a hat on Saturday. Ten dollars-please give it

"And don't fail to send me the six pairs of lisle-thread silk stockings that you promised me. I need them very badly, and some handkerchiefs. too-marked with a "C" or an "M. 'What does Clara Margaretta have

to say?" asked Millie, looking up from her slice of pie and her milk. "She says she's going to bring Father home pretty soon." murmured

Sally. "That means that you and I will have to room together again. Millie, doesn't it? And she says I'm to give you ten dollars for a hat

Millie looked blank. She had a trick of wiping all expression from her face when she wanted to, leaving it as pink and white and innocent as the face of a wax doll. "I don't know what she means," she fibbed so convincingly that she

fooled Sally completely, as she usually did. "But I want to task you a favor, on my own account, Angel." She put her pretty head to one side, and her voice was as velvety smooth as the slow drip-drip of honey pouring from a spoon. "I want

to ask Davy here tonight for supper. Only I don't want to call him up myself. I want you to do it for me.

Sally shook her dark, glossy bead with energy. "Not me!" said she, ungrammatically, but to the point. "If you want him here you ask him yourself, old kid!"

Millie carried her plate and ner glass to the sink and rinsed them out with cold water-a thing she never had been known to do for herself before in her life.

Then she came back and put both of her arms around Sally's slender figure, in its checked gingham dress. 'Please-pretty please with sugar on it," she pleaded, childishly. "Do call him up, Sally, just this once, and I'll WSAI: never ask you to do another thing 6:30-Parnassus String Trio, for me as long as I live. I've tried to New York. get him on the phone, myself, all 7:00-Mac and Lennie, Harmony week, but he won't talk to me. I singers, New York. know he's at home sometimes when

he sends word to me that he isn't." Sally held up a pie, and began to New York trim off the uncooked crust around the edges of the pan.

"I should think you'd have too much pride to run after a man, Millie," she said, her eyes on her work.
"And anyway, if John Nye is jealous of him, why don't you drep him, now that you have such a good chance d'Or Orchestra, New York.

Millie dropped her hands from WLW: Sally's shoulders and walked over to the screen door. Outside came the sound of water pattering on leaves. where Aunt Emily was sprinkling her vegetable garden.

"I don't want to drop him," she said after a minute or two. Not right now, anyway. I like him too inger and William Drexelius. much—and I can always get John Nye back on my staff when I want him. Only I don't want him back for a while. Not until I get tired of

Her voice was cool and hard, and WKRC Sally knew that she had thought this whole thing out and made up her

mind just what to do. "You mean," she said, "that when sou get ready to settle down, you'il Harry Ohlatz, accompanist. whistle John Nye back to you; but in the meantime you're going to have your fling with Davy Davidson. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

Millie turned back from the door, and nodded her head so that a bright ripple ran across her shimmering

"That's exactly it," she answered. "I'm wild about Davy now-but I know I won't be very much longer. I'm never in love with a man for a long time, you know. And when I'm all over my case on him, I'll be perfectly willing to settle down for life with John Nye. He has everything that I want in this world-all couldn't give a girl. He's all show-



"What is there about me, Sally? . . . I mean it."

nickel laid away in the bank, and a threat in her smile, nevertheless. never will have.

Sally looked at her with a kind of thought she could take Ted Sloan admiring horror. . . . It was hard to away from her. . . . Sally was not

seemed impossible to her that Millie she had treated him the more he had could have spent so many hours with seemed to care for her.

ou know. Good lord, he'd die if I Sally asked, with a twinkle in her took a drink or smoked a cigaret in eye. "Because if you do, I wish you'd front of him. And he thinks I'm ter- try" jealous, of course!" She giggled joy- calm self-satisfaction.

At five that night, when Sally went upstairs to dress, she was sitting before the dresser in her room, going through the drawer in which she kept her neatly-darned stockings.

"Lovey, I'm borrowing a pair of your socks. I hope you don't mind, she said airily. "I called Davy up myself, and he'll be out here at 9 o'clock. Can't he and I have supper with you and Ted after you're through dancing?"

It was Sally's custom to have a bite to eat with Ted Sloan along towards 10 o'clock every night when they finished dancing and turned the floor over to the guests who came to dine at The House by the Side of

the Road. 'Why, yes, I guess so," she replied.

m for the four of us." Millie nodded, her gaze fixed on her own colorful reflection in the glass. "Now, don't you make eyes at Davy the way you did the other night," she warned, "or I'll go to it, and take your Theodore Sloan away from you so fast it'll make your head swim, Sally Jerome. And you'll be left high and dry without a danc-

off-Davy is. I'll bet he hasn't a at Sally in the glass, but there was Sally wondered if she really

believe that behind those baby-blue a vain person, and she never thought eyes and under that halo of baby- of herself as being half so attractive gold hair, there was such a sharp as Millie. But of one thing she was little brain working like a piece of certain, and that one thing was Ted Sloan's lasting affection for her. "Millie," she said, "Weren't you He had been in love with her for ever in love with John Nye?" It years and the more indifferently

him and not fallen hopelessly in love | Moreover, she knew that he disliked Millie just as he disliked Mabel But Millie was shaking her head. -and for the same reason. They ocean, Scaroni said. 'Nope!" said she. "I think he's the were both "lightweights" and "cookybest-looking thing I ever saw, but I brains," as he often had remarked. can't get any kick out of being with | "Do you honestly think you could He's so polite and high-brow. make Ted Sloan fall for you, Millie?"

rible because I don't give up every Millie nodded, and ran a slender other man in the world, just because hand through the fluff of her hair. spoken to me since the last time swered soberly, "but I know I could." Davy came up to the office. He's Again she nodded her bright head in

> "I don't know why it is, but I can make any man I want to make," she I'm not half as smart as you, for in-What is it, Sally? I mean it."

Sally stared at her in wonder. It must be marvelous, she was thinking. to feel that way about yourself-to be sure of your beauty and your charm and your power to draw men like a magnet. "And yet," she said to herself later,

as she brushed out her hair before "And yet, Millie's all Davidson isn't in love with her-and Ted isn't, and never

Then another thought struck her. Perhaps Millie was wrong about John Nve. too! Perhaps he wasn't in love with her any more, either! Perhaps he wasn't jealous of Davidson, but just bored with Millie lately.

"And maybe he DID come out here that day to see me, after all," she herself. The thought soothed and comforted her.

That night he came again. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

7:15-Talk, "What Mussolini is Doing in Italy," Harold L. Varney,

7:30-South Sea Islanders. 8:00-Time announcement. 8:01-Grand Opera Concert.

9:00-Wintz Hofbrau Orchestra, 10:00—Bob Patterson's

6:55—Baseball scores. :00-Hotel Gibson Trio. 7:30-Wood utilization talk 7:40-Hotel Gibson program,

8:00-Wurlitzer organ concert 8:15-Vocal solos, Edwin Weid-

8:30-Johnston program. 9:10-Zoo Clubhouse Orchestra. 9:30-Studio Attraction.

10:00-Land O' Dance music.

8:00-John Drury, barytone. 9:00—Queen City banjo en-

9:30-Bob Kappas, barytone,

-"The Jolly Three," Italian

8:00-"The Hawaiian Villagers," instrumental and vocal selections. 9:00-Program of Dance Music, Western Hills Orchestra.

CRUTCHES FOR BIRDS, TOO LEIPZIG, Germany.-Disenabled hirds need no longer worry if they lose a leg, or wing. The Berliner Tageblatt, a German newspaper, reports that when a crane bethe things that Davy Davidson Leipsig zoo, an aluminum leg was an auto crash at Norton Center,

TEACHERS TO MEET FOR SCHOOL START Lange

Schedule of teachers' meetings arranged so far for the school year, were announced Monday by County Superintendent H. C. Ault-

man, as follows: Ross Twp. High School, Saturday, September 3, at 10 a.m.
Jefferson Twp. High School, Monday, September 3, at 10 a.m.

day, September 5, at 1 p. m. Silvercreek Twp., and Xenia Twp., at Court House, Saturday, September 3 at 2:30 p. m. Caesarcreek High School, Wed-

nesday, August 31, at 1:30.

The general teachers' meetings for the county will be held October 15 and February 11, the places to be announced later.

The Central Ohio Section of the State Teachers' Association, will meet in Dayton, November 4 and 5.

DIPHTHERIA FATAL TO LITTLE CHILD

Dotty Robert Beekman, eight year-old daughter of Otis Beekman, Gladstone, died at her father's home, Saturday night at 10:35 from diphtheria. The child had been ill nine days. It is believed that she contracted the disease while visiting in Montgomery

County Besides her father, Dotty Robert leaves one brother, Walter, ten years old, her stepmother and one half-brother and one half-sister. Brief private services were held at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was made in

Grape Grove Cemetery. AUTOIST KILLED AKRON, O., Aug. 29.-Waldo S Moorehead, 56, of McComb, O., is dead, and his son, Raymond, is came injured last winter in the suffering from injuries received in

south west of here.

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By DAVID GLICKMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- five per cent efficiency," said Scar- Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Cedar-Electric, steam and eventually oni. "Electric motors utilize three- ville was the week-end guest of radio-driven airplanes will soon fourths of their power. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Daunton, E. supersede the gasoline-motored far less strain on the airplanes, Third St. She left Sunday morning machines that pioneered the air-

Commander Silvio Scaroni, greatest living Italian war ace and air attache of the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C., voiced this prediction on his arrival here from Honolulu.

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, is already experimenting on new types of propulsion for aircraft, with a view to devising methods of recharging electric batteries on planes by radio from power stations in mid-

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and they work for years without for Chicago to visit her daughter, ing service of the annual Basket Mrs. Josephine Williamson and son Meeting of the Zion Baptist Church.

Scaroni predicted dirigible air Mr. Walter Waters. Mr. J. H. Harris, E. Market St., iners will be in operation between California and the Hawaiian is- visited Mr. Calvin Hatcher at the in the afternoon. A good crowd lands within five years, connecting Masonic Home, Urbana, O., Sunday. was in attendance from surroundwith airplane lines from New Mrs. Mary Lawson, Jasper Ave., York. He believes dirigibles are is among the sick this week.

Rev. A. L. Dooley is now the more practical for long distance flights than heavier-than-air ma- resident pastor of the Zion Baptist chines, because they can carry suf- Church, having moved his family ficient freight and passengers to from Wilberforce last week to 712 dence of Mrs. Hilliard, Saturday, September 10. E. Market St.

The California-Hawaii line will Mr. John Day, E. Main St., left be one of the first of trans-oceanic Monday for Cleveland, Windsor, routes, he continued, because of Can., and other points of interest Mr. Day will return in about six "There is nothing startling in weeks and will then locate in Daythe Pacific flight," Scaroni de- ton.

clared. "It is only 2,000 miles, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and and Lindbergh flew more than 3, son, James, and daughter, Louise, Kearney and Daniel Comford when in company with Mr. Mack Ford of Scaroni has been an aviator for Columbus, were visitors Sunday of intoxication Monday morning. The fifteen years. He shot down Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, thirty German and Austrian air- Jamestown Pike. Mrs. Ford and planes during the war, was wound- children accompanied them home ed twice and once fell 1,500 feet in after spending a few days vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Washington and Mr. Leroy Washington were Sunday visitors at the bedside of their cousin, Mr. Harry Washington, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bertha Watson, E. Main St. and sister, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, E. Market St., attended 'the annual Basket Meeting at Cedarville Sun-

East High School Alumni Asso- day. ciation will hold its banquet in The joint board of deacons and East High auditorium Thursday trustees of Zion Baptist Church night, September 1 at 8 p. m. Ar- are urged to be present Monday rangements are being made for a evening at 7:30 in the pastor's program and music. All Alumni study of the church.

Miss Anna Jenkins is ill at the Mrs. Fred Cosby has returned home of her sister, Mrs. Lantie home after a two week's visit in Cunningham, E. Market St. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waldon of

The Junior Choir of Zion Bap- the Jamestown Pike had as their ist Church will meet Monday guests at dinner Saturday evening, night at the church for rehearsal. Mrs. Viola Ford of Columbus; Mr. Mrs. Grace Hurst, E. Third St., Ansil Vina of Urbana; and Mrs. Estella Turner of Pittsburgh, Pa. left for an extended trip east. While away she will visit Philadel-

Rev. A. L. Dooley of Zion Baptist Church, preached at the morn-

Cedarville, and the Rev. W. C. Allen, pastor of Middle Run Church, ing towns, Rev. J. J. Harris, pastor.

Mrs. Delia Saunders, Jasper Ave. is confined indoors by illness. Household of Ruth, Odd Fellow will hold a lawn fete at the resi

MAYOR'S COU

Mayor John W. Prugh imposed fines of \$15 and costs upon Joseph they pleaded guilty to charges of pair was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Charles Thompson and Jesse Dorton.

SPEEDER FINED

Ward Cloppey, arrested on Main St., Sunday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, on a charge of speeding, forfeited \$5 appearance bond, placed with Mayor Prugh.

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ROUNDWORLDFLYERSAREOFFAGAIN

TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN ENGINE LEAVES RAILS PLANE FORCED BACK PLANE LEAVES FROM ENGINE LEAVES RAILS BY SEVERE STORMS ACROSS ATLANTIC

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 29 .--Two members of the crew of the first locomotive pulling the crack Pennsylvania Railroad flyer, the Broadway Limited, across the Allegheny mountains, were killed when the train was wrecked eleven miles east of here early today.

Although the lives of 120 passengers on the fast Chicago to New York train were endangered, rallroad officials reported that none was injured and that all continued on their way later. The dead:

cairn. Pa.

POLICEMAN BLAMED FOR BRUTAL MURDER AND PAYROLL THEFT

"Shiek" Officer Wanted To Spend Money On Girl Friends

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Desire of young "shiek" policeman for quick, easy money with which to show his girl friends a good timethat, according to the theory of the police today, was the motive back of the astonishing and brutal murder of Judson Hewitt Pratt, paymaster of a construction company who, on Saturday, was shot to death in an automobile and his \$4,497.85 payroll seized.

The policeman, Daniel J. Graham, Jr., 25, and known to his brother officers as "Handsome," is under though faced with seemingly irrefutable evidence, he stubbornly declared at police headquarters where he was getting over the effects of a champagne jag that he 'didn't do it."

Two of his young women friends have been questioned by the police, and both have corroborated that the policeman had been spending money with reckless abandon since Saturday. One of them. Miss Margaret Wogan, of Brooklyn, a 20year-old telephone clerk, said to be his fiancee, admitted going with Graham Saturday afternoon to buy a snappy roadster, which he paid for with \$20 bills. After he bought the car he gave her \$900 to "keep for him." The other girl, Marion Scott, hostess in a Coney Island cabaret, told the police of a revel the policeman staged at the cab- husband, she said robbers had aret Saturday night during which cilled the child. Police disproved he passed around \$20 bills, to her her story. and others.

Most of the payroll was in \$20 bills. Consequently, the authorities were today checking with the cashier of the Seaboard National Bank the serial numbers of the bills to see if they tally with those carried by the murder victim.

They were also examining a spent bullet found near the scene of the crime to see if it came from the policeman's gun. It had been Graham's duty for weeks to guard Pratt's payroll, and the two men had become friends. On Saturday, however, Graham had not report ed for duty, saying he was ill. The authorities believe he met Pratt as the latter was driving to pay off the employes, and killed him. Pratt's body was found propped at the wheel-and the money gone. A bullet picked up near the scene was tarned over to the police by a ned over to the police by a

FILM STAR CARRIES PICTURE PART TOO FAR: TAKES POISON

Report Vera Reynolds Attempts To End Her Life

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 29.-Vera Reynolds, film actress whose first important screen role was that of a suicide in "Feet of Clay," today was recovering from what police declare had been an attempt hop, but her pilots asserted that to end her own life.

Detectives, who were summoned to the star's home by a telephone ened would be futile, and perhaps call that "someone had taken poison," reported they found an empty bottle in the bathroom which smelled of lysol. After a vigorous application of

a stomach pump, Miss Reynolds denied she had sought to commit

said she had been under a doctor'c in progress here from Tuesday uncare for sometime. Her illness, til Friday, inclusive. she explained, bordered on a nerv-

The first locomotive left the rails and hurtled over an embankment in the mountains east of Gal-

The second locomotive, a club IRISH AVIATORS ON litzin. car and three sleeping cars also left the rails but remained in an upright position.

G. R. Hunter, of Crafton, Pa., engineer of the second locomotive, and his fireman, E. F. Hartman, of Conemaugh, Pa., were injured, Hartman suffering a broken arm and severe bruises.

Physicians were sent from Altoona immediately after the wreck which occurred at 2:24 a. m. East-Engineer C. L. Garrett, of Pit- ern Standard Time. They reported to railroad officials here that none Fireman R. C. Spangler, of of the passengers required medical

POISONS CHILD



Mrs. Cecelia Krause, young Chicago, Ill., mother, gave her baby what she thought was soothing syrup. It was poison. Fearing to admit her mistake to her

WHEN STORM

persons were killed or seriously injured in a typhoon which swept a large portion of Japan, according to a dispatch from Tokio today.

The typhoon struck the provinces of Nagazaki, Kochi and More than four Shikcku. thousand houses were submerg ed by floods which followed the

terrific storm. The damage in Nagazaki province alone will exceed two million yen, the dispatch

NEW TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT MAKE START

gress On London To London Goal

oted by Capt. Terry Tully nals of aero-navigation. hopped off at 5:30 o'clock. Wright-motored monoplane "Pride out sunshine and good visibility, and Brock knew that they and Lt. James Medcalf, had lake flying inland at Prince Edward County at the eastern end of the lake.

Upon his return Capt. Tully DARING FLYERS ARE stated that when Kingston was reached he encountered much rain and dense fog, and that as the plane was approaching the mountains, he was forced to return. Different heights were tested and Pilots Undaunted By the fog was found to be gen-

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29.— The Stinson monoplane, the had overtaken other flyers, daring "Sir John Carling" bearing aviators were today writing air his Captain Terry Tully and tory in the sky Lieut. James Metcalf, which Detroit," Edward F. Schlee and hopped off at 5:50 this morn- William S. Brock, hopped off from ing on its non-stop flight to Croyden, England, at 8:30 o'clock London, England, is making this morning (English time) for rapid progress over Ontario Munich, Germany, on another leg in the first stages of the trip. distance from Croyden to Munich

Taking off from the field by air is 600 miles. The "Pride of near Crumlin, the plane rose Detroit" had only a few hours bebeautifully as thousands of fore completing a hop across the persons watched with keen Grace, Newfoundland, in twentyinterest and after a turn over three hours and nine minutes. the eastern section of the city | And, from London, Ontario, headed east, passing over Captain Terry Tully and Lieuten-Woodstock at 6:08.

At the last moment the gas supply was cut down to 372 imperial gallons instead of 500, the capacity of the tank. The promise of good journey and the assurance that navigator of the "Royal Windsor the storms which had been raging off the coast of Great Britain were abating, the aviators were confident they would complete the trip. They carry letters from Mayor John M. Moore to the Lord Mayor of London from Lord Willington. governor general of Canada, to King George, and from Premier King of Canada to Premier Bald-

win of England. The successful transatlantic hop of the "Pride of Detroit" carrying Edward F. Schlee and William S. the world flight encouraged the fliers.

the Pacific.

At Roosevelt Field, Long Island, fliers.

At Roosevelt Field, Long Island, fliers.

LEVINE MAKES MYSTERIOUS AIR

The Canadian fliers were confident of success, which will mean a prize of \$25,000 offered them by Charles Burns of London, Ont. After reaching Newfoundland Tully and Medcalf expect to follow much the same route as did the "Pride of Detroit."

ENGINE KILLS MAN AKRON, O., Aug. 29 .- George W. Rulberson, 42, of Mansfield, was killed at Bettes Corners, near here,

BERTAUD AND HILL PREPARE FOR TAKE-OFF IN TWENTY FOUR HOURS

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug., disastrous 29.—Prospects of a take-off in Old

from the recent downpour. The plane, lashed down and ur der guard, remained fully fuelled and loaded for the trans-Atlantic any attempt to take her off before the runway was dried and hard-

ELKS TO GATHER CEDAR POINT, Aug. 29.-Many delegates were registering today Admitting that she had taken for the annual convention of the

A large delegation from Cincinous breakdown and was brought nati, headed by William Petri, sets used in her newest picture. | night

With the ship in perfect condinuts. She quoted Clinton Leon noon today, Charles A. Levine, in a northerly direction. Glory for Rome within the next tion, the pilots devoted much of ard, coach of the high school American trans-Atlantic flyer, Levine had entered into a contwenty-four hours waned today, their time today to further study teams, as saying that his train-hopped off in his plane Columbia tract with Maurice Drouhin, a when Lloyd Bertaud and James De of their route to Rome, checking ing efforts had been hampered be- and began a flight for an unknown French aviator, to act as a co-pilot German conqueror of the English tribute coffee samples in Urbana. Witt Hill inspected the runway and and re-checking the navigation cause his athletes were wont to destination. found it a soggy stretch of mud problems their flight, the longest eat hot dogs and peanuts before Word was received from Abbeever undertaken, will present. | coming onto the field.

English Greet U.S. Flyers

These four words, uttered almost most naivete by Edward F. Schlee and William Brock when they Plane Making Good Pro- landed at Croydon airfield after an epochal airplane flight across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, still ring in England's ears today.

The successful termination of of cigarettes. LONDON, Ont., Aug. 29.— the first leg of the aviators' pro-The Canadian plane Sir John jected round-the-world flight, and Carling, which set out this their take-off less than twentymorning to fly to London, four hours later for Munich, Germany, were hailed in aviation cir-Eng., returned to this city cles as the auspicious beginning the Detroit airmen encountered inscription, for another message this afternoon. The plane, pil- of a feat unsurpassed in the an practically all the weather condi- was dropped. This time the coast

left Harbor Grace Newfoundland cessary.

AGAIN WRITING NEW

AIR HISTORY IN SKY

Failure Of Many

Comrades

Undaunted by disasters which

ant James Medcalf hopped off in

their plane, "Sir John Carling," at

5:30 this morning on a non-stop

At the same time preparations

were being made by Phil Wood,

and C. A. Schiller, pilot to hop off

this afternoon on a non-stop flight

from Windsor, Ontario, to Windson

Meanwhile South American cities

were without word of the where

abouts of Paul Redfern, American

aviator, who took off last Thursday

from Brunswick, Ga., on an at

tempted non-stop flight to Brazil.

He is long overdue and feared to

Dole flyers missing somewhere in

motor plane was poised on the

runway waiting for dry weather to

hop off for Rome, a distance of

Flights from Europe to America

were being held up by bad weather

over the Atlantic. Maurice Drou

hin and Charles Levine were still

in dispute over their flight to New

York, and Otto Koennecke, the Ger-

man flier, is being held up at

SCARSDALE, N. Y .- On the

munity. Mrs. Ruth Johnson, the

No word has been received of the

flight to London, England.

England.

4,300 miles.

Cologne.

In their monopiane, the Pri

"Anybody got a cigarette?" In a twinkling, those in the tre- circling about over the coast for mendous crowd who were near some time, Schlee dropped a scrib enough to hear their modest ques- bled message in a paper bas

"Well," said Schlee, "it's great to Atlantic ocean.'

Brock was the first to step three hours over England. They from the plane. Schlee followed sighted the coast, while over the simultaneously and with the ut- him a moment later. Then both English channel, but were unable to get their bearings sufficiently to make a bee-line for Croydon. After

> tion, dashed forward, their out- weighted with an orange. It was stretched hands holding packages picked up by a small boy. The mes-"Please write lie name of the sage read; think you have flown across the town and the country in the sand.

tions that can combine to make guard station at Seaton, Devon, Schlee and Brock, flying their flying dangerous. They were with hoisted a British flag, and Schlee of Detroit," glided down on the and the trackless expanse of the reached England. A short while Over Lake Ontario a rain Croydon Field at 10:23 Sunday air was dotted with rain and sleet later the hum of the plane's motor storm was encountered and morning, just twenty-three hours storms, and the dreaded fogs and was heard over Croydon and the the plane turned from the and nine minutes after they had mists which make blind flying negreat gilded machine broke through

REDFERN STILL UNHEARD FROM

PAUL REDFERN AND HIS WIFE

who is feared to have met with that he has landed safely at some

TRIP TO LONDON; PILOT ANGERED

Paris Field—Columbia Owner Lands

get, near Paris, in his plane Co- wheeled from its hangar at Le

Safely At Croyden Field

here at 8:30 this morning for Munich, Germany. The "Pride of Detroit," the Wright-propelled monoplane

which carried the intrepid fliers, 2,150 miles from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, made a beautiful take-off. Schlee and Brock circled the field, bade farewell to the land they had reached after their spectacular trans-oceanic flight of twenty three hours and nine minutes, and disappeared into the

Munich, Germany, Second Destination Of Schlee And Brock—Pilots Battle Dangerous

Weather On First Leg Of Journey

their round-the-world flight successfully completed, Edward

F. Schlee and William S. Brock took off from the airfield

CROYDON, Eng., Aug. 29.—With the first long hop of

Munich is approximately 600 miles by air. Schlee and Brock are expected to arrive in that city before three o'clock this afternoon, although they maintain the same average speed of 111 miles an hour thy kept on their flight across the Atlantic, they should reach Munich ahead of

Weather conditions were perfect tomobile for the Croydon air-field for the flight. The "Pride of De- Everything was in readiness for troit" was trundled out of its han- the start. The motor had been shortly before seven tuned perfectly, and the loading o'clock this morning, and after in- of gasoline was well under way specting the engine, mechanics be- when the fliers arrived.

The Detroit aviators arrived at over the Atlantic, they will have the air-field before eight o'clock. little difficulty in accomplishing They supervised the loading of the their desire to encircle the world gasoline, gave the engine a final in less than twenty-eight and one inspection, and climbed into the half days, the present record. cockpit. Schlee and Brock waved Among the large crowd which happily to the throng which had gathered to see the take-off were gathered to see the take-off and as officials of the American embassy the powerful motor started, set who had motored out from Lon tled down in their seats for the don with the fliers. A tiny moth second lap of what they hope will airplane escorted the "Pride of be a record-breaking tour of the Detroit" from the ground, and

landed here while they circled the field. The at 10:35 o'clock Sunday morning, trans-Atlantic plane then set out calmly stepping from their plane in an easterly direction for its more as though they were mem- goal. bers of a tourist party than avia- From Munich, Brock and Schlee tors defying the elements in a expect to fly to Constantinople via

sleep at the Savoy Hotel in Lon- a new engine when the fliers arrive don. They ate a hearty break in Tokio, should the one which car fast and immediately left by au- ried them across the Atlantic show

THOUSANDS GATHER TO WATCH MARATHON

Await Winner Of 21-Mile Drag

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29 .- Government authorities have of the world, with a \$50,000 purse This city was still without word not yet taken steps to search for and the title of world champion ments to see that everything was today as to the whereabouts of Redfern's missing plane, "Port of long distance swimmer as the prepared for their reception. The Paul Redfern, American aviator, Brunswick," as it is still hoped prizes, are completing their traindisaster on his attempted non-point out of touch with communi. ing to-day.

is the aim of the water aces who have established their camps on the shore of Lake Ontario. Hard muscles and low weight are no asset to the man or woman who will try to reel off the twenty-one miles of the Toronto Bay course. Soft muscle and plenty of flesh are the requirements for the long grind. Wife Unable To Explain Sudden Flight From Most of the entrants are storng up their energy, flesh and weight for the big event, taking lots of sleep, eating hearty meals anr plain fleshmaking foods, and sunning themselves by the hour on the beach. LONDON, Aug. 29.-Charles A. Levine's plane had been seen

Levine, American trans-Atlantic over that place at 2:05 o'clock They are swimming but little. By reason of his knowledge of the course and the fact that he is out to do or die before the hometown crowd, George Young, Catalina winner, rules a slight favorite to win. There is considerable fanfare at the Young camp. The ap. wife, Violet, her parents, John F. proach must be made through Yordy and wife, and their cook press agents, and everyone is guarded in his remarks. The 'King" of the swimmers is in mark- effects. ed contrast with the unknown boy

> Channel, pays no attention to the The samples, according to Thornestablished training rules. He eats ton, were ordered to be distributwhat he likes and does what he ed in the Yordy neighborhood by likes, and plays plenty of tennis, the stranger, and one designated In contrast to many entrants, in- can was to be left at the Yordy

the California mainland not a year

by himself, friends hastened to Young, Pete Myers, Chaffey and Drouhin with the news, believing most of the other stars in training employer, is said to be that appear to have layer on layer of Hawkins. He surrendered to auth adipose tissue built onto them. orities as soon as he learned L. The softening up process has last- the Yordy family's illness. ed nearly all summer for them.

DOGS WILL RACE

the Euclid Kennel Club, between

this morning, however, Brock said would be necessary T. Harold Kincaid, expert for the Wright Aeronautical Company, which constructed the ship's engine SWIM IS ESTIMATED nspected the motor before the hopoff. He also pronounced it in per-MUNICH, Aug. 29 .- Everything Wrigley Purse And Title is in readiness here to receive Ed-TORONTO, Aug. 29 .- More than o'clock this afternoon on the sec-100,000 persons will see the 21-mile ond lap of their record-breaking

Belgrade.

ward F. Schlee and William Brock. round-the-world fliers from Detroit. who are due to arrive here from Croydon, England, before three

maintain the speed of their flight

stayed with Schlee and Brock

supply the "Pride of Detroit" with

Apprised of the fact that the fliers had chosen Munich as their second stopping place, the municipal authorities made arrange-American population of the city gathered early at the landing field to give the fliers an enthusiastic "Softening up" for the big swim | welcome.

ATTORNEY CHARGED WITH POISON PLOT ON URBANA FAMILY

Attempts To Murder Estranged Wife And Parents

URBANA, O., Aug. 29.-Ohio police today are seeking Harold Hawkins, Dayton attorney, charged in a warrant with administering poison with intent to kill his divorced Mrs. Eva Reed. The two Hawkins children did not suffer poisonous

The warrant was issued by who waded through the Kelp to County Prosecutor Gibbs, after Thomas A. Thornton, 28, Brooklyn told authorities that a stranger Herr Ernest Vierkoetter, the had hired him at Springfield to discluding Young, Vierkoetter appears residence. This "sample" doctors declare contained arsenic

Thornton's description

The family, with the excepti of the two children, tasted the coffee Thursday night and all imme diately became violently ill. Phy sicians declare the family was sav AKRON, O., Aug. 29.—Greyhound ed from death because the coffee

> The Hawkins were divorced at ard Paper Mills Company.

ROUND WORLD PILOT BORN IN GREENE COUNTY Greene Countians were particu- spotlight as the birthplace of the

larly interested in the news that noted airman. the big monoplane, "Pride of Deliam S. Brock, pilot, landed safe- At that time she expressed confi- ed as lieutenant.

'quite a few drinks," the actress Ohio Elk Association which will be ing after a non-stop flight across project. the Atlantic, on the first lap of their round-the-world flight.

O., was born in Ross Twp., Feb- and his mother has since re-marabout by depressing "futuristic" state treasurer, arrived Sunday ruary 3, 1896, which enables ried. He needed the certificate on Greene County to share in the his trip around the world.

ADD PROHIBITION MOVEMENT flyer, who set out from Le Bour-After having the Columbia

ground that small boys do not lumbia this afternoon, landed at Bourget, Levine had the tank fill-

know what's good for themselves, the Croyden flying field, near Lon- ed with enough gas for a flight of

the Scarsdale Village Board with- don, at 4:10 o'clock. It was not from four to five hours. He hop-

only woman trustee, led the bat- PARIS, Aug. 29.—Arriving alone After flying over the field a

out a dissenting vote passed an or- until he reached Croyden that his

tle against the "dogs" and pea- at Le Bourget flying field at few minutes,

dog and peanut stands in the com-

of twenty-eight days, fourteen sired.

The certificate showed Brock hours and thirty-six minutes now Drouhin, who was accompanied Bedford and Northfield, according Dayton about a year ago since was the son of W. A. Brock and held by Linton Wells and Edward by his faithful mechanic, Mathis, to an announcement from the club's; which time the wife has resided Brock, a resident of Springfield, Helen Foster. His father is dead S. Evans, Detroit manufacturer. was furious over the departure of directors. The races were opened with her children at the home of Brock and Schlee hope to cover Levine. He claimed that the air Saturday night, closely watched by her parents. Yordy is superintendthe distance in fifteen days or in port authorities should have pre-deputy sheriffis who were posted to ent of te Urbana plant of the Howlabout 240 hours flying time.

that Levine was taking the Co Brock is 31 and learned to fly lumbia to London. The Frenchat the Thomas Brother School of man hurried to the flying field and Mrs. August F. Campeau, mother Aviation at Bath, N. Y. in 1912. conferred with representatives of of Brock, came to Xenia July 23 He was civilian instructor in the the French air union. This comtroit," carrying Edward F. Schlee, to obtain her son's birth certificate army at the outbreak of the war pany immediately had a Goliath Detroit, as passenger, and Wil- from attaches of Probate Court, and was commissioned and resign- plane wheeled from its hangar and ly at Croydon, Eng. Sunday morndence in the future success of The goal of the pair is to break motor. The plane was offered to on his globe-circling the present round-the-world record Drouhin to follow Levine if he de racing will be resumed tonight at contained too much poison.

ville, near the channel coast, that the flight has been postponed

bad weather.

vented the Columbia from leaving, prevent gambling.

mechanics began tuning up the

ped off at 1 o'clock after telling same of the field attendants that

on a trans-ocean flight from Le

Bourget to the United States, but

from time to time owing to dis-

outes between the two men and

When Levine suddenly took off

test spin around the field.

intended only to make a short

Levine disappeared

TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



WHERE MURDER WAS UNCOVERED



States Attorney Russell Hanson (right), of Streator, Ill., and his aids, examine the hole in the cellar of the Streator home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill in which her murdered body was found. Hansen ordered the arrest of her son, Harry, twenty-two, Knox College graduate.

ESTELLE RESTS AS JACK TRAINS



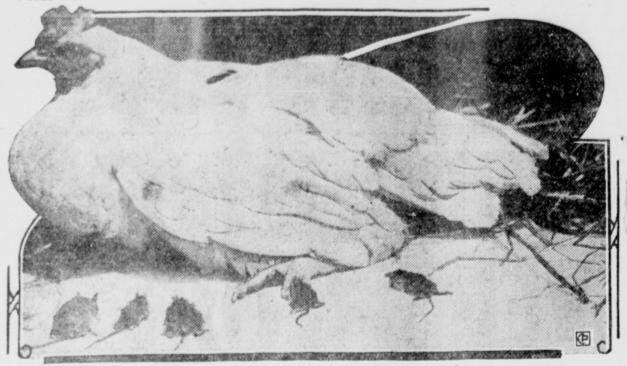
Estelle Taylor, otherwise Mrs. Jack Dempsey, is under the care of a private nurse in Chicago. Estelle insisted on making the trip so she could be with her husband during his training for the Tunney fight. She has been quite ill for some time.

LOYAL TO ACCUSED SWEETHEART



Miss Alice Sawyer, sweetheart of Harry Hill, is loyal to him despite the charge against him. He is accused of the murder of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, whose body was found in the basement of her Streator, Ill., home. The girl, testifying on his behalf at the inquest, denied that the mother opposed her engagement to the twenty-two-year-old Knox College

HEN MOTHERS NEST OF RATS WITH HER EGGS GONE Zion Threatened



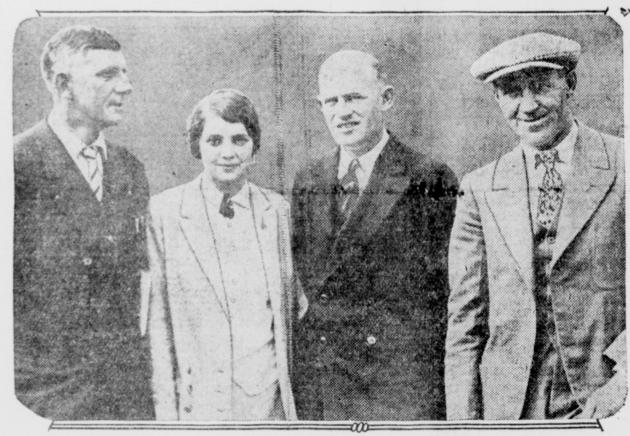
This amazing photo of a hen mothering a nest of rats, comes from a Pennsylvania town.

RADIO PIPE LATEST ADDITION TO RADIO NOVELTIES



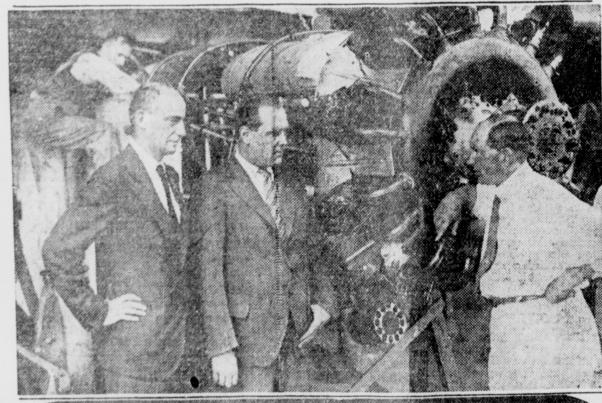
A complete radio set in an ordinary pipe is the latest English radio novelty for motorists, campers, etc. The tiny receiver is clipped upon the outside of the pipe and into the bowl, and its aerial is attached to the bough of a tree and the stem of the pipe. Picture shows pipe at close range and when

FLIGHT PRINCIPALS TAKEN WHEN TRIP WAS PLANNED



This is one of the few pictures showing Miss Mildred Doran, lost flying school teacher, with principals of the Hawaii flight, taken at Flint, Mich. Left to right are William Malloska, sponsor of Miss Doran's venture; Miss Doran; John Auggy Pedlar, pilot, and H. N. Morris, manager of the flight.

PREPARING FOR LEAP TO ROME





Anthony Fokker, designer of the sirplane in which Lloyd Bertaud and James De Witt Hill will attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Rome, looks over the machine in company with its pilots. The lower picture shows Bertaud's plane, "Old Glory," in construction at the Atlantic Aircraft Corporation's factory.



Trouble brews in Wilbur Glen Voliva's Zionist colony at Zion, Ill. His police chief has resigned and many members of the cult are aroused because Miss Virginia Umbarger, fortythree, left the colony. And Miss Umbarger threatens to "expose" the colony if Voliva asserts she was expelled after a meeting with a married man.

Latest of Cohan



George M. Cohan, producerplaywright-actor, seldom is photo-graphed these days. Here's his latest, snapped in Atlantic City. N. J., where he attended the tryout of a new play.

Wins Governorship



Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's war-time governor, has been elected over the present incumbent, Governor Dennis Murphree, by winning the Democratic runoff primary.

To Explore North



Latest photo of Gommander Donald B. MacMillan, on deck of Bowdoin, now on his way to Freenland for exploration and research work for the Field Museum of Chicago, Ill.

"HATE MARRIAGE" DISSOLVED



Marie Gasper, actress, is free. Reno, Nev., courts granted her a divorce, a property settlement, and \$75 a week for her child from Laurence Schwab, New York musical comedy producer. The couple's famous "hate marriage" took place six years ago at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Schwab avering that the ceremony was arranged to prevent a suit against him.

AWAITING CHANCE TO FLY ACROSS



Here is a studio portrait of Capt. Frank T. Courtney, English flyer, ready to start on a transatlantic flight to New York.

PARTY GOWNS FEATURE RUFFLES



Fluffy ruffles are often featured in the more elaborate evening gowns. They are especially charming for the slender young thing. Hope Hampton (left) is seen wearing a pink tulle, square-cut skirt and pink lace bodice. On the right is another creation of pink tulle, trimmed with gold embroidery and pink and gold silk rosehuds.

Miss Lois Benbow Bride HOME CEREMONY IS SOLEMNIZED ON MONDAY Of Delmer Hutchins

eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. altar before the windows of the riage at the bride's home on W. were entertained. H. Benbow, became the bride of living room, by the Rev. A. J. Kes. Church St. Springfield, in the presence of tor of First M. E. Church, this city. forty guests, at the Benbow home. Refreshments were served after N. Galloway St., Saturday after the ceremony. Covers were laid

mony, Miss Gladys Shadrach sang Cambridge, O. Mr. Ralph Martin, spend ten days at Niagara Falls 'All For You," "Because," and "I Springfield, and members of the and other points of interest in the near Jamestown, are announcing Love You Truly," accompanied by bridal procession.

and Helen Benbow. They were hat. dressed alike in frocks of yellow On their return they will reside Seaman, attended the wedding. taffeta, with yellow footwear and on S. Clarimont St., Springfield. ribbon crowns. They carried pink river National Bank, that city.

bow, New York City, entered with and Delta Theta Tau. the bridegroom and joined the Out-of-town guests at the wed-social way.

roses, forming a shower.

Miss Lois Ardean Benbow performed before an improvised Seaman, O., were united in mar- when eight young women friends Delmer Charles Hutchins, tle, Bellefontaine, O., former pas-

for twelve at the bride's table, as frock of black satin trimmed in The house was festively deco- follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, red. rated with baskets of gladioli, Miss Helen Allen, Albany, N. Y., snapdragons and roses, combined Dr. and Mrs. Ford Benbow, Boston, after the service. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, born Saturday. with smilax. Preceding the cere-Mass., Miss Catherine Matthews, Mustard left Monday afternoon to

Miss Louise Hartman, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins left Satur O., where Mr. Mustard is employ who played "To A Wild Rose," dur day evening for Canada, to spend ed at the electric light plant. two weeks. Mrs. Hutchins' travel-The entrance of the bridal party ing ensemble consisted of a coat Central High School with the class Beyhan, Columbus, spent the week weakened by the long illness. Her arrived Monday. was marked by the appearance of of blue and white plaid, blue flan- of 1927.

with large picture hats with yellow Mr. Hutchins is teller in the Mad- EIGHTY MEMBERS OF

His bride is a graduate of Cen-The matron of honor, Mrs. Ford tral High School, attended Ohio family were present at the annual Benbow, Boston, Mass., entered Wesleyan University two years reunion, held Saturday at the home next. She were a gown of pink taf- and received her normal diploma of Mrs. J. W. Middleton on the feta, with a large pink picture hat, from Wittenberg College. She has Wilmington Pike. At noon a sumpwith pink footwear and carried been teaching in the Clark County tuous picnic dinner was served at a The best man, Mr. Eugene Ben-Omega Sorority at Ohio Wesleyan lawn. Following the dinner the maine poisoning, which developed training at Good Samaritan Hos-

bride and her attendants at the ding included Mr. Mead Atkinson Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. Ralph Mar- the reunion were Mrs. C. L. Hook The bride entered with her tin, Mr. Harry Martin, Mr. Frank and son, Robert, of Albany, Ind., Dr. father, who gave her in marriage. Smith and Mr. Dan Shell and Mrs. E. W. Thornton, of Cin-Her wedding gown, imported from horn, Springfield; Miss Catherine cinnati, Mr. Gerald Thornton, of Venice, Italy, was of all-over lace, Matthews. Cambridge, O., Miss East Liberty, Mrs. Grace P. Colwith a white satin slip and was Helen Allen, Albany N. Y., Dr. and vin, of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Osfashioned with a circular skirt, Mrs. Ford Benbow, Boston, Mass., car Ferris, Harry Ferris, Louise tight bodice, with V-neck and no Mrs. J. H. Tatum, Miami, Fla., Dr. Ferris and Olive Fielder, of Springsleeves. Her tulle veil was caught and Mrs. James Atkinson, Eaton, field. cap-fashion with dange blossoms Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pancoast, and fell below the rhem of he Eaton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Prugh Miss Dorothy Snyder and Miss Miss Frances Wead, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wead, Tow-

Unites Young Couple One of the most impressive of | Me," and "At Dawning," accompan- groom is employed. He was for-

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

sixty-two guests. The rooms of the cream lace and carried an arm bou-Miller home were decorated with quet of gladioli and roses. palms and ferns, combined with! bouquets of garden flowers. alone, and was met at the foot by

Clark, Dayton, sang "O Promise riage. Her gown was of white geor-

First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, officiating. two long tables at noon. The assembly adjourned to the church nearby after dinner, where the business meeting was held. Other officers elected were: Mr. Lewis of interest in the east. Mrs. Apple's Beal. Needmore, vice president; Miss Gladys Bales, Paintersville, secretary, and Mr. Joseph Ary,

members.

Those from a distance who at-Mrs. Kelly Dews, and three children, Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swingley and four sons, near Roy Ary, and daughters, Elnora,

The reunion next year will be held at Bryan Park, Yellow

XENIA AND WILMINGTON

ter's score of 126 was second low-

Mrs. W. C. Craig, Xenia, scored two sons, Gilbert and Marion and the match score

A play-off match is being arranged, with the date tentatively set for Thursday, September 1, at the

A reunion of the family of the Spahr was held at Bryan Farm. Yellow Springs, Sunday. An elaborate picnic dinner was served at

were present. Mr. Philip Spahr Dayton, and Mr. Moses B. Spahr near Bellbrook, the only surviving nembers of the immediate family vere present.

This was the first reunion held by the family and was enjoyed by all. Plans were made to hold another next year, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Louis Kinzig, president; Mrs. Walton Spahr, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Penewit, secretary-treasurer.

the bride's maids, the Misses Olive nel dress, and blue felt and velvet Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tener, and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Maf-

gown. Her flowers were of white Sigler, Dayton, Miss Meda Elliott, The single ring ceremony was Louise Hartman, Springfield.

gette combined with lace and heav-

An ice course was served after

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs

Apple left Saturday evening for

Washington, D. C., and other points

traveling costume was of blue and

tan with harmonizing accessories.

The couple will be at home after

September 7, in Dayton, Mr. Apple

is employed with the Frigidaire

Corporation, as foreman. He is a

graduate of Steele High School.

arcreek High School and taught

three years in Caesarcreek Twp.

She has been employed as a sten-

Guests from a distance at the

wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Hodson, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson,

Miss Mary Smith, Miss Ella Sham-

baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Apple

and three daughters, Mrs. Ida Ap-

ie Roades, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ap-

ple, Miss Faithe Apple, all of Day-

ton; Mr. Roy Dally, Indiana; Mr.

Mrs. J. P. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. A. J. Chatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chatfield and chil-

and Mrs. W. N. Martin, Ridgwood,

The meeting of the Berean Bible

Miss Betty Hartsock, Waynes-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Planck and

her here several days ago to re-

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SALE

turn home with her.

Berkdoll, all of Greenville, O.

Mrs. D. W. Sheets, Mr. and

ographer in Dayton.

Mrs. Apple is a graduate of Caes-

breath and maiden hair fern-

Her shower bouquet was

the late summer weddings was ied by Miss Ella Shambaugh, who merly employed at the Wood Barthat of Miss Cordelia Jane Miller, played the wedding march from ber Shop, W. Main St. Mrs. Westdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohengrin. The bridal procession lake has been employed as stenog-Miller, Wilmington Pike, and Mr. was led by the bridegroom and his rapher in the law office of Mar-Allen E. Apple, son of Mr. and Mrs. groomsman, Mr. Lowell Apple, Joseph Apple, Dayton, solemnized Dayton. The bride's maid, Miss at the home of the bride's parents, Marie Mesecher, Dayton, a cousin of the bride, came next. She wore The service was witnessed by a gown of peach georgette, with

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Harry her father, who gave her in mar-

HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Mr. John Ary, Xenia, was elected president of the Ary family organization, at the fifteenth annual reunion at the Paintersville School Sunday. Seventy-five members of the family attended the gathering.

Paintersville, treasurer. A short program of songs and solos was given later. Mr. Elden Bailey, Jamestown gave a group of songs, accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss Lucille. Mrs. Ray Ledbetter gave a reading. The remainder of the program was devoted to short talks by various

tended the reunion were: Mr. and Parkersburg, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mott, Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Katherine, Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ary, Ithaca, O.

WOMEN TIE TOURNEY SCORE The postponed golf match between women players of the Xenia and Snow Hill, Wilmington, Country Clubs, on the Wilmington dren and Mrs. H. L. Dillingham course Friday afternoon ended in a spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. tied score of 8 to 8.

Mrs. Alice Ruthrauff, Xenia, with Springfield, O. a low medal score of 124 for the Xenia team, was given a silver vase, as visitors' trophy. She was paired with Mrs. Eveland, whose the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck score of 117 was second lowest Thursday evening, September 1, among the Snow Hill players and has been postponed one week, unnetted two points to Mrs. Ruth- til September 8.

Mrs. Scott Molyneaux with a score of 113, the lowest of the day, ville, is spending a week in this scored two points to her opponent, city, the guest of Mrs. Cora Macy, Miss Irene Eavey's none. The lat- E. Second St. est in the Xenia lineup.

three points to her opponent, Miss Miss Mary Louise Carpenter, en-Jane Steen's none; Miss Dorotha joyed a trip to Muncie, Ind., Sun-Blackburn scored three points to day to visit friends. her opponent, Mrs. Kingbury's Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor. none; Mrs. C. A. Weaver scored three points to Miss Eva Belle Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Snyder. Blackburn's none; and Mrs. Frank Dayton, Mr .and Mrs. P. J. Duffy L. Miller and Mrs. George I. Gra- Indianapolis, Ind., compose a party that is spending the week at St ham, scored one point each, tying Mary's Reservoir, Celina, O.

Mrs. William Plummer who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway St., has re-Xenia Club course. turned home. Mr. Plummer joined

SPAHR CONNECTION HOLDS FAMILY REUNION

late Gideon and Amanda Hagler FOR

Forty members of the family

A quiet home wedding was sol-

family. The bride was attired in a array of gifts.

and aunt of the bridegroom, from ket St

PETERSON FAMILY MEET Eighty members of the Peterson Schools. She is a member of Chi long table placed on the beautiful afternoon was spent in an informal

Among those in attendance at

MARRIAGE MONDAY

ler Road and Mr. Ralph J. West- two weeks' vacation. lake, Columbus, were married at Late Summer Wedding the parsonage of the First Reform- Mr. Joe O'Connor and the Misses the Church, the Rev. D. A. Sellers Harriett Wentzel and Alma Hoffeld officiating, Monday morning at Evanston, Cincinnati, spent the

The couple was unattended. E. Market St. Mr. and Mrs. Westlake will reside in Columbus, where the brideshall and Marshall.

BRIDGE PARTIES FOR DAYTON GUEST

Mrs. Stella Evans, Dayton, who has been visiting Mrs. George Rectores, W. Second St., has been feted with several parties. Mrs. Harry The bride descended the stairs Fisher entertained guests for three tables of bridge at her home on E. Main St., Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry A. Higgins was hosess Saturday evening, when four ily flounced. She wore a strand of tables of bridge were in play. pearls that was a gift of the bride-

Mrs. Emma Weston Smith, who formed of bride's roses, baby's has charge of the private sanitarium at Yellow Springs, who accom-The vows were taken before an panied Mrs. Martha Dodds, improvised altar in the living room, Springfield, and Mr. Frank Foster, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of Hamilton, on a motor trip in the west the past two months, has re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duerstine and son, Russell, spent Sunday at Russell's Point, O.

> Annual reunion of the Gerard family will be held at the Ervin school house Saturday, Septem-

> Mrs. Emma McCalmont and daughter Miss Clara, N. Galloway St., returned home Saturday evening after spending two months in

Miss Marjorie Weddle left Monday for Newport, Ky., to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tullis.

Miss Dorothy Whyte, Dayton, has returned home after spending ple, Miss Mary Kimberly, Miss Rox- the week end with relatives in

Beaver Reformed Church, Tuesday given. W. Roades, Mr. and Mrs. Edward evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock. Twelve will take part in the re cital. Mrs. Raymond Tobias will

give several vocal numbers.

Sunday marked the birth anniversary of Mrs. Bert Van Cleaf and in honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Hutchison enter tained with a dinner at their home on W. Main St., Sunday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. S. C. Phillips, Lebanon, and Mr. Stephen G. Phillips, now of Columbus.

TUESDAY

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MRS. HUSTON HONOR GUEST AT GATHERING

Mrs. Howell Huston (Helen Reu emnized Monday morning at 11 tinger) whose marriage was an o'clock, when Miss Mary Kathryn nounced recently, was honor guest Jordan, only daughter of Mr. L. at the home of Miss Jane Hayward, L. Jordan and Mr. Milton Mustard, W. Second St., Saturday evening,

A covered dish dinner was en-The Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor joyed the forepart of the evening of the First U. P. Church per and the remainder of the time

end with Miss Hyman's parents,

Mrs. Watkins Frame entertained 1906, and moved to Greene County a small company of young people with her parents in 1914. She at at her home on W. Market St., Suntended Ross Twp., schools and day evening, honoring her son, Mr. graduated from Ross Twp., High Philip Frame, the occasion being School. As a pupil of that school his twenty-first birthday. The eve- she was a star athlete and was a ning was spent informally.

Mr. L. B. Hurley, N. West St., ball championship in 1924. is confined to his bed with pto- She began a course in nurse's

noids, Monday morning.

Mrs. Elsie DeBell, Springfield, Arlo, all at home. and Sarah Zahn, Springfield, underwent tonsil and adenoid operations in this city, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Johnston, of the Miss Frances Wead, daughter of ready-to-wear department, Hutchison and Gibney Co., is enjoying a her nurses' uniform. A delegation

week end with Mr. Arthur Hyman,

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28: Coy family reunion, Newton Coy near Shoup's Station.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29: D. of P.

Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. Modern Woodmen. UESDAY, AUGUST 30:

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Rebekahs.

Second annual reunion, Needmore School for Pupils and Teach-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2:

EDITOR DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.— Irwin R. Kirkwood, editor of the Kansas City Star, died early today in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., accord-Piano pupils of Mrs. Nelson ing to a message received here from the United States Hotel at Ankeney will give a recital at Saratoga. Cause of death was not

Torturing, maddening! Most always trace them to a lazy liver, constipation and a sour-sick stom-Poison of fermented foods retained, instead of passing, is re absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissues, it causes congestion and that acute, sickening pain.

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DEATH CLAIMS MISS WATER DEPARTMENT VIOLA PITSTICK AT

at the hospital last July 9 for ap- has almost finished his work here. Mrs. Mustard is a graduate of accompanied by a friend, Miss Jane from the first and her vitality was screen ordered by the department mother had been at her bedside. One of the new wells was drilled E. Main St., was arrested two

for the last three weeks. Miss Pitstick was born in Ben- the other to a depth of eighty reported to have confessed that he ton County, Indiana, October 17, feet. member of the Ross High girls' team that won the county basket

pital in January, 1926, and was Church St., arrested two weeks ago popular with her class mates, be-Carl, Donald, Ruth and Florence ing president of the junior nurses' Ferguson, children of Mr. and Mrs. class at the time of her fatal ill- wood Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, Ralph B. Ferguson near Xenia, un-ness. Surviving besides her par- and attack on his daughter, one derwent operations for the re-ents are two sisters and five month ago, was apparently absolv moval of their tonsils and ade-brothers. They are: Raymond Pit-stick, near Selma; Mabel, Harold, Frederick, Genevieve, Walter and

> Augustine's Church, Jamestown, in charge of the Rev. Edward McGinnity, pastor, Wednes day morning at 10:30 o'clock when solemn high mass will be cele of class mates wearing their un forms will attend the service and will serve as honorary pa bearers. Friends will meet at th house at 9:30 preceding church ceremony. Burial will made in the Catholic Cemeter

USING ONE NEW WELL

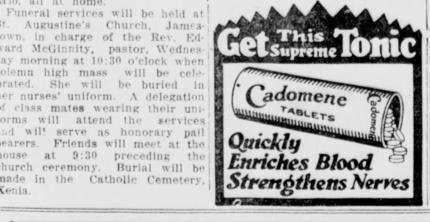
HOSPITAL SUNDAY Superintendent T. H. Zell, of is said to have named certain acmunicipal waterworks depart complices and also gave the name fession may not have implicated ment, announces that the city de- of a fourth negro, who was the Rogers as no instructions have partment "hooked on" to one of "master mind" of the robbery and been received from Cincinnati to its two new wells Sunday, for attack. Cord maintained he receive hold the Xenian. formed the single ring ceremony spent informally. The guests pre- nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, which drilling was recently com- ed only \$36 as his share of the in the presence of the immediate sented Mrs. Huston with a lovely Cincinnati and daughter of Mr. pleted at the Old Town plant. loot,

The wells were drilled by John tective Ora Slater, of the Crim slipped, as she climbed on the Miss Pitstick was operated on A. Conner, Martinsville, O., who and Ryan agency. east. They will reside in Seaman, the birth of a daughter, Saturday, pendicitis and com- Conner will return again Wednes sult in the recovery of jewelry plications set in following the sur- day as the screens have not yet valued at \$1,200, stolen from the Miss Bertha Hyman, Columbus, gery. Her condition was serious been installed. A twenty-foot Byrnes' home,

to a depth of seventy-four feet and weeks ago in Cincinnati, and was

ARREST SUSPECT IN CINCINNATI CASE; ROGERS ABSOLVED

ed of connection with the case



pect, Frank Cord, 18, colored, 2721 attack. Spaeth Ave., Cincinnati, that he He denied all knowledge of the

or the crime. Cord, in his alleged confession, a trial set for September 2,

stack, throwing her to the pave-Cord's arrest is expected to re- ment and fracturing her skull.

Rogers, who is employed as a porter at the Harness cigar store, drove an auto for two colored men, one from Cincinnati and one from

Xenia police believe, as a result Newport, who, he said, entered the of the confession Sunday of a sus- Avondale home on the night of the

was one of the three negroes sought crime but was held under bond as a material witness and suspect f Xenia police believe Cord's con-

CHILD IS KILLED It is planned to "hook on" to The robbery gained nation-wide COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 29.—Mary Tray of gifts.

And Mrs. Henry Pitstick, Ross Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Doster,

Twp., died at Good Samaritan Hosling, as the first day of the week totalling \$6,000 and its solution suffered when he was playing on the week totalling \$6,000 and its solution suffered when he he was playing on the week totalling \$6,000 and its solution suffered when he he was playing on the week totalling \$6,000 and its solution suffered when he he was playing on the way and the way A family dinner was served Jamestown, are the parents of a pital Sunday morning at 7:20 is considered most convenient for was attributed to information ob- a pile of bricks left by workmen tained several weeks ago by De- in front of her home.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A FINE CROP:-The righteous shall flourish like the palm he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. Those that he plant-the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God.

LANGUAGE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

In a conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, representatives many Christian denominations, hope to arrive at some greatdegree of cooperation and unity. But the delegates as this ceting speak at least 10 different languages. This is a actical difficulty in reaching common agreements, which may as serious as theological differences.

The same obstacle intervenes when the nations try to get gether in joint conferences and assemblies. If people cannot peak the same language, how can they think the same oughts? Differences in languages have been one of the main suses leading to international misunderstandings and finally

MIGHT HELP CITIES, TOO

Dr. Emile Coue obtained a very great following some cars ago, as the result of his theory that people could imrove their physical and nervous health by constantly repeating to themselves the statement, "Every day in every way 1 am getting better and better." While his idea may have been exaggerated, many people said they were helped by it. Confidence does promote health.

The same principle can be applied to civic development The city or town whose people constantly dwell on its pleasant and hopeful features, develop a spirit of optimism that enables it to do things it could not accomplish without this feelin.

SO DICTATOR HOLDS JOB

It is said there is much dissatisfaction with Dictator Mussolini in Italy. It may be so. But Italians are making more money under the dictatorship than they were under the chaotic conditions existing before the iron hand took charge. So it makes the main dish of today's seems that Italy will stand for Mussolini as long as the dic- menu. It is almost a souffle, only the yolks and whites of the eggs tator is able to keep the money rolling in. Democratic yearn- are not separated. Applesauce growth of an institution devoted trust company may waste the funds. The poison ivy and oak are ing is noble, but the yearning for breads is fundamental.

The Way of the World

CONSCIENCE AND CONVENTIONALITY

a fallacy. The conscious of one man or woman may be a sufficient German Scrambled Eggs-Five and trustworthy guide. The conscience of another may be a com- eggs, two and a half tablespoons plete failure as a guide. For conscience can die, or become so nearly flour, one and a fourth cups milk, dead that only the most shocking experiences can call it back to action. four thin slices of bacon. Mix The standards of conventionality, some of them silly and stupid, are flour with part of the milk to a for life's biggest adventure is re- standing and self-reliant, or will it leaves may be smooth or deeply nevertheless of the highest value to civilization. They represent the smooth paste. Add rest of milk moved. accumulated experience of the race. There are certain things that can gradually, then the slightly-beaten be done and cannot be done. Conventionality draws the lines. A eggs, salt and pepper. Dice the

track-but it is not a 100 per cent guide.

SENTIMENTAL POWER Sentiment is about the most powerful thing in the world. Timber experts say it is poor policy to teach children to plant a tree on Arbor day and let them put a tree in the house on Christmas day. True Cook till done. Mash through wire enough-reforestation and Christmas don't work well together. But sieve, sweeten to taste. Add cinnaso long as there is still sweetness and love and light in the human mon if desired. heart Christmas will win. There are some things that rise above all

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

Read these lines by Elihu Root and be silent: "I think the power tailored. She says: "It is a good of coal saved in our locomotives is a little less than 5 per cent, and the borhood tailor, and become a stealoss is 95 per cent . If there is that loss in the power of coal you may dy patron. I take advantage of the multiply it by 100 to obtain an idea of the loss of the vast multitude summer months to have my winter of words that are poured out upon the people of America day by day coats and dresses renovated, lined, and night by night-words upon words in fogs, and there is not one- or made new. I pay down in adtenth of one-hundredth of 1 percent of them which makes a lodgment ance each week, asking my tailor and amounts to anything in the minds to which they are addressed." not to hurry with my work; in this

AS TO REFORM

It is the business of reformers to worry about regulations for coming in, and trusts me for all my the purpose of getting to do things in a better way. Most of us, as work.' we grow older, have less and less desire to make rules for the governing of the habits of others. Of course the great problem is to get people to want to improve themselves. Probably no professional and can be quickly prepared. Boil a businesslike organization will ever quite achieve that task.

APPEARANCE DOES COUNT

Experts now say personal appearance shouldn't count for much foamy. Turn into a buttered skilin deciding among applicants for jobs. Dress and cleanliness are let and fry a golden brown on both minimized. The fact remains that they DO count and ALWAYS sides. WILL COUNT, whether they should or not.



THE BREATH OF SUMMER

WHITE ruffled curtains stirring Across my window-sill Move with the sun-warmed breezes From some bright distant hill.

All through my house is fragrance From garden and from lawn; The scent of pinks and roses Stole through the air at dawn.

The golden sunlight flickers Across my shining floor; The honeysuckle's nodding Beside the kitchen door.

The wings of Beauty flutter And are not far away. The warm sweet breath of summer Blows through my house today. Copyright, 1927, EFS



HOME, SWEET HOME



Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton MENU HINT

A new scrambled egg recipe made as directed allows one to use bright red in color it gives a love- the dead.

y pink sauce. German Schambled Eggs Parsley Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes New Applesauce Oatmeal Cookies

Tea or Milk TODAY'S RECIPES

half teaspoon salt, a little pepper, sensitive conscience is a great asset in keeping folks on the right Remove from fire and cool a little before adding egg mixture. Then place on medium fire and stir constantly till mixture thickens and is

New Applesauce - Wash apples.

SUGGESTIONS

Business Women, Note! A business woman confides her plan to keep her wardrobe properly vance part payment, and the balway I meet the expenses when the garments are finished. My tailor appreciates a steady bit of money

Quick, Easy and Good. This is a nourishing dish that quarter pound spaghetti in salted water until soft. Drain and cut into tiny pieces. Add a teaspoon butter, three eggs and beat until

> GINGER PEARS (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily

Tested Recipe). Peel, core and halve small sweet pears, or quarter large ones; steam until done. Take out, save juice and pears separately. Take two and one-half times as much granulated sugar as juice and add to the juice; add one-fourth pound pounded ginger root and one tablespoon mace, broken up; also four lemons, sliced, and the seeds taken out. Cook all together until the lemons are done and the juice is a rich, brown syrup. Stir frequently, and be careful not to Take out and strain through a sieve, then add pears to the juice. If there is not syrup enough to fill glasses, add water. Boil up once and can or put in jelly glasses.

REAL ESTATE

The Metropolitan Estates Co., to ewis or Nora B. Rowe, propery in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Elizabeth Beck to Amanda A. Bauer, property in Beavercreek

Henry Hill to Samuel Engilman, city property, \$1.00. F. M. Sauger and Katherine Perry Sauger to William Russell Stell, an astringent for an occasional daycity property, \$1.00,

Kellygrams REEDS

business within the last genera- care of a great trust company.

panies which succeed so admirab- people's backs. ly in conserving inherited fortunes The trust company will select The ivy and oak leaves are in leave such tasks to the trust comfrom taking a scratch start with ought to see.

queathed a fortune, to make it un- of standing alone? necessary for his offspring to work guardian or administrator might permit the fortune to be scattered, and the heirs forced to become self-supporting.

tion has been the astcunding The danger now is not that a the poisoning. in a large measure to taking the of widows and orphans, but rather found practically everywhere exthe small, scrubby apples without adventure out of life and deliver that by doing their work so pains cept above an elevation of 6,000 waste, and when the apples are ing the living into the control of takingly well they will tremendous feet, and very dry places-in I refer to the great trust com- ride through the world on other roadways and streams, cemetery

Graham Bread left to their care that each year suitable paintings for your home clusters of three. (You can resees an enormous increase in the or a finishing school for your member them as having the same number of persons born without daughter. I even saw a trust com- number of leaves as there are letfinancial incentive to earn their pany officer helping a client's ters in the word 'ivy'.) Two of own living. Many not only do daughter to select her course of the leaves are opposite each other avoid toil but do not even bother study. If you wish to travel, the and are short-stalked, while the to clip their own coupons. They great company will attend to get middle, or terminal, leaf is longing your tickets and will tell you stalked. The leaflets vary from panies. Perpetually safeguarded just what points of interest you one to four inches long, dark green

the rest of the world and achiev- Is all this financial pampering sometimes velvety with fine hairs, have a tendency to make them soft, indented. The leaves are very In the old days, when a man be-stupid, mentally flabby, incapable beautiful, being red when young,

for their upkeep, there was always race of having the wealthy classes and orange. They are very orna- mense skyscraper of black brick up and down, smoking cigarettes the possibility than an incapable more coddled and more relieved mental, and are often picked by gilded near the top, and lighted up nervously, hoping to hear themthan ever before of the necessity the unknowing for decorative pur- at night to look like a huge, glow- selves mistaken for Peggy Joyce for thinking?

What will be the final cost of taking the adventure out of life?

How to Achieve Beauty

YOUR OCCUPATION

Whatever your daily round of minutes to devote to beauty. Resolve to budget your time so that |



and that they could not afford o do without it. A woman in business on the other hand, is more likely to overlook the im-MME RUBINSTEIN portance of her

beauty needs, and when she does this, I'm afraid she is losing sight of the very important fact that a woman's business success and her appearance are closely related. In order to make the most of her possibilities in any business or profession, a woman simply must be attractive and well-groomed. In her contacts with women as well as with men, her appearance plays a leading role. This modern age has taught us that we can expect the women with whom we do business -the woman lawyer who handles our affairs, the woman doctor who prescribes for our illness-to be pleasing in looks and manners, and we demand this of her.

A clear, fresh skin free from blemishes, is the first essential to that well-groomed look and the small amount of effort, time and cost needed to attain it render it one of the best investments a business woman can make. Here is an invaluable regime you business women can work into your full day:

Cleanse thoroughly before going to bed and use anti-wrinkle creams or balsam tissue tighteners as you need them to keep your skin smooth and avoid double chin or sagging contour. In the morning, cleanse with a cream, then retain a thin film of skin food while dressing. Remove this and apply an astringent lotion to tone and brace the skim, remove all excess greasiness and prepare it for make-up. You should keep on hand at your office a little cleansing cream and

small containers to be refilled out dry and wrinkle. of the ones you keep at home. A The poison ivy and oak have the Fifty-eighth St. It has just been serious look during the intermisconvenience.

know how essen- laxation of the eye muscles and tial this daily impart a brightness and lustre to beauty care is, the orbs themselves.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

Dr. B. R. McClellan, state president of the Ohio Medical Association, delivered am address yesterday at the annual convention at Cedar Point. A typhoid fever epidemic is

several of its victims are in a critical condition. Mr. Tom Langan is spending a couple of weeks in Cincinnati, the guest of an aunt

raging near Lumberton and

in Hyde Park. The concrete retaining wall being built at Lake McDowell at the O. S. and S. O. Home is nearing completion.

JIMMY JAMS

I'M PRACTICING OPENIN'

MY MOUTH WIDE CAUSE



By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D.

Diet and Health" and-Diet for Children"

My Dear Followers: When sending for material which enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED envelope bearing your full name and address. The pam- there are many attributes that are phiet on reducing and gaining is better for keeping one's husband the only one for which you must after he is caught than mere enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. beauty. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legiply with Ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice.. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE if you expect me to send you the information I have offered .- Lulu Hunt

POISON IVY, OAK AND SUMAC -To those not susceptible to ivy and sumac poisoning, the question seems sort of a joke. Picking : few beautiful leaves and getting poisoned from them-Ha! Ha!

But it is no joke to those who are ers should do is writes:

to learn to dis-PETERS M.O. tinguish the poisonous plants. If you will send to the superintendent of documents Washington, D. C., and enclose five cents in stamps with request for Bulletin No. 584, you will get But that chance is reduced to the a little pamphlet on Ivy and Su-OUT OF LIFE minimum when, under the modern mac Poisoning which gives a deplan, the inheritance is left to the scription, with pictures, of the poi-One of the marvels of American highly systematized and competent sonous plants, methods of destroying them, and the treatment of

ly increase the ranks of those who fields, pastures, woodlands, along

on the upper surface, lighter and and later green, and in the au-What will be the effect on the tumn, beautiful shades of scarlet NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- The im- rities. There are blondes was

poses. green flowers in loose-branching jously referred to as Gloria Swan- have imitated. There are brunettes clusters, growing out of the angles son's townhouse. of the leaf-stalk and its stem, appear in early summer and ripen ed by some one who had really who are really mistaken for a Metinto fruit (not unlike the mistletoe seen Gloria Swanson's New York ropolitan Opera star weighing 200 berries), first green and later town house. The novice star's pounds. white. These remain on the plant YOUR BEAUTY REGIME AND up. You can provide yourself with in the season have a tendency to Book Chambers. Hotel in West the pants business takes on a

small supply of cleansing tissues same general characteristics I duties, you can always find a few and absorbent cotton is a great have described, and the terms are Levan Melikov de Somhetie. To criticism of the show, hoping to be For a before-dinner treatment at the term poison oak is often rea regular part of every day is given the end of a hard day's work, there stricted to plants of bush-like hab- Moelenpah, and Miss Swanson is, Others will strut about with a borover to taking is nothing like a good bath and it of growth, with its foliage re- of course, the Marquise de la Fa- ed, professional air, hoping to be care of your good then a rest of fifteen or twenty sembling leaves of the western laise de la Coudry. looks. Women of minutes with pads of a heated as oaks. (This, however, is also Among the features upon which or to hear some girl say "Isn't that the stage, society tringent anti-wrinkle lotion over found growing like a vine.) Re- Miss Moelenpah could expatiate in women and suc- one's eyes. This will smooth out member that both types have the putting over the deal were: a bathessful wives the tired look, induce absolute re- three leaflets and the waxy fruit. room with fixtures and bowls of 14

The vines of the ivy and oak at- karat gold, solid mirrored walls, tach themselves to trees, fences, and dressings of gold and black rocks or anything handy, by marble. The drawing room opens means of aerial rootlets (not on a terrace and has at one end a his clothes and played the part of twining tendrils the same as is mirror door embracing a fountain mail-car bandit, a man, attired in found on many vines). The bushy This door, when swung around, reskirts, cared for the baby at forms grow erect and may grow veals a professional projecting Fohnsdor, near Vienna recently. to as high as three to five feet. Poison Sumac

ed, which look like the poisonous ered into place mechanically, and ivy and oak, except that their ber- so allow la marquise to turn her ries are red and they have the aro- drawing room into a movie palace matic properties. However, there at will for her guests. is a poison sumac which grows usually in swampy lands and is known under the name of poison dogwood, poison ash, poison alder, the poison alder, the poison alder, the poison all pois etc. It frequently grows as a tree, to beat Park Ave. about six-thirty but is more abundant as a shrub, of an August evening. You can The trunk has a smooth, light-stroll past Sherry's, the Marguery, gray bark, while the young twigs and crossing over, pass the languid are reddish brown at first, then doorman of the Ambassador withturn to orange-brown. The leaves out encountering a single soul. One consist of a slender stalk, bear or two snappy cars may linger at ing seven to thirteen short-stem- the crossing, obeying the traffic med leaflets, arranged in pairs op- signals, but these cars are plainly the end.

orange color. At maturity, the the ubiquitous taxi. leaflets are dark green and glossy on the upper surface, with prom-In early autumn the foliage turns to a brilliant red or orange. The leaves fall early, but the center hundreds for the intermission and clusters of fruit remain. This. with the light gray bark of the the close of the show. larger stems and trunk, serve to identify it in the winter state. I think I've given you enough

tify the main poisonous plants, so on. Tomorrow I'll take up the prevention of the poisoning. Tomorrow: Poison Lyy, and Sumac. No. 2.

Dietand Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH M'GLONE GIBSON If a man comes home to a sing wife and a good dinner. it

PROPAGANDA

Sometimes I am prone to think that most married women spend foo much time on making themselves beautiful and too little time on making their husbands comfort-

No woman ever kept a man we offer you, please remember to faithful to her after marriage because she was beautiful.

Beauty is splendid bait, but

I heard a woman who had been

the other day. that "getting a husband is a snap to keeping one." It used to be a slogan that "the

married twice say

heart was through his stom- beauty doctor. Today this way to man's heart is through the beauty par-MRS. GIBSON

ing wife and a good dinner, it is dollars to doughnuts that he will be perfectly satisfied to sit comfortably the rest of the evening reading the baseball score or listening to the radio, while mother prattles on about the bridge club or church supper, before putting

the children to bed. A comfortable companion worth a dozen women who are all the time wondering if their hair has been shingled correctly and if the present style in make-up be-

comes them. Men do not worry when they grow fat and wrinkled, or even bald-headed. They still think their wives love them-and they usually do-so why should a woman have her graying hair touched up, her sagging flesh pulled up and her dulling complexion made up until she looks like a nice wax doll who way to man's would crack if she did not always keep in mind the advice of her

Some woman has said, "that no woman can lose her husband, proseems to have vided she has plenty of good sense. changed to "the plenty of good looks and plenty of cleverness.

Memo:-Take heart, Mrs .-All you need is good sense to keep This is poisonous propaganda, a husband-if he is worth keeping. both for husbands as well as Good looks and cleverness are nice, but not necessary.

Living and Loving

susceptible. They from lovelorn young people and dy. The girl usually rides in the will tell you the lonely older ones that come to my boy's machine and eats the candy sum total of the desk, all one has to do to be hap- he brings her. Sometimes he cansuffering and in py and not "lonesome and sorry," not afford a machine and probably capacity experi- as the song says, is to marry. Un- thinks you would not go in a street enced by the fortunately the divorce courts tell car, and so he does not ask you to sufferers every a different story. Often when these go places with him. And someyear is some same people do meet those they times when a girl is so anxious to sum. And it is. think are Mr. and Mrs. "Right," Certainly one and wedding bells peal out, their say, they decidedly object, preferof the first things real troubles begin.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I once read an article that read thus: 'We lost a good many young men in the war, but there is no dearth of them.' Of course this is not a fallacy, but still one of that sex is very hard to enmesh in one's coils. I am a decided blonde and am considered very pretty and attractive by my girl friends and relatives. I also employ great thought and time to my dress. Even though men have the reputation of being unable to resist beauty I am decidedly unpopular with them. I try to be as nice as possible to any prospective boy friend, take him to ride in my new coupe, which is a present from my father, make him his favorite candy, etc. Sometimes I think I'm probably too good. I do not drink, smoke or pet. Can you advise me as to a way in which I can attract and cap-I am 21 years old.

HOPELESS LOVELORN." Well, my dear, I think that the be an occasional friend.

"LONESOME AND SORRY" , boys feel a little bit cheap to ride Judging from the many letters in your machine and eat your can-"enmesh men in her coils," as you ring a girl who likes to play around One of the preferred blondes and have a good time with men, but expects them to do the court-

> And here's another girl having trouble with her "boy friend."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl of 17 and have, until recently, been going with a boy of 19. I met him on a vacation a year ago and went with him steady until I had to return to the town in which I live. The last night I was there he broke a date. When I again met him he promised it should never happen again, but it did, and he is now working in my city and he will try to see me. I love him but I do not trust him. I am very popular with the girls and boys of my set and am considered very good looking. Please tell me, Mrs. Lee, what shall I do?

"DISAPPOINTED EVA." Have a good time with the others, Eva, and let things take their pendable, does he, and if you can do so I'd drop him, or allow him to

Little Old New York

For a really deserted thoroughposite one another, with a single, bound with luggage and golf bags ulually long-stemmed leaflet at for Wesichester or Long Island or the tonier parts of Jersey. Park When these leaves first unfold Ave. is almost ghostlike in its stillin the spring, they are a bright ness, save for the harsh blare of

A movie premiere in New York inent scarlet midribs. Early in the is an interesting spectacle. Usualsummer, tiny yellowish-green flow- ly whatever stars are in town show ers appear in clusters, about three up for the opening of a new picto eight inches, growing out of the ture and the mob rushes to the angles of the leaf stems. These theater to get a glimpse of them. ripen into shiny, ivory-white or yellowish fruits, resembling those jammed with people, craning their of the poison oak or poison ivy. necks for celebrities; and those who have been unable to get tickets remain outside the theater in

As a star is spied, the word is passed along by hundreds of voices, "There goes Tom Mix!" "There in this article to help you to iden. goes Mary!" "There's Norma!" and

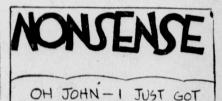
> The lobby-galloners, fortunate enough to get tickets, are mostly a Oak vain, bogus and self-conscious lot. Half of them try to pass for celeb-

ing coal, which houses the Amer- or some blonde movie star whose Small, inconspicuous yellowish- ican Radiator company, is facet- coifffeur, makeup and gestures they who seem to imagine they are go-The quip was evidently originat- ing to be taken for Anita Loos and

home is not exactly a house; it is | Some of the men are worse. A Park Chambers Hotel in West the pants business, takes on a leased to the Prince and Princess sion and loudly broadcasts his often used interchangeably; but make the transaction good in mistaken for Kelcy Allen, the dranames, the agent is Miss Anne matic critic of Women's Wear. pointed out as a movie producer Ramon Navarro?"

FAMILY CO-OPERATION

VIENNA.-While his wife wore room for motion pictures. An enor- A gendarme was attracted by the mous screen is concealed in the movements of a lantern in a mail There are types of sumac plant, ceiling at the other end of the car and as he approached it a wosome fragrant and some ill-scent- drawing room, which may be low- man wearing trousers leaped from the car and dashed across the fields. When cornered she threatened the gendarme with a revolver, but was disarmed. Her husband, dressed in her clothes, was found sitting along the roadside near the Fohnsdorf station and holding the baby. His wife confessed to having robbed the mail car.



A LETTER FROM MOTHER



Reserves Swamp Merchants In Series Opening

HEAVY HITTING AND GOOD PITCHING AID VICTORY ON SUNDAY

Fail To Stop Reserve Artillery

Reserves had no difficulty in disposing of the Xenia Merchants 15 to 1 Sunday afterndon at Washington Park.

Harold Dodson and Smithson, the latter a recruit from Clarksville, who was given a try-out in the box, held the local colored nine to seven widely scattered hits, while the Reserves bunched fifteen blows off Anderson and Baker to easily triumph in the first game of what will probably be a city series.

Dodson toiled on the hillock for the first six rounds and yielded six day. hits. Merchants combined two o these in the opening stanza and put across one run to escape a shutout

In this frame, Porter led off with a single. Baker sacrificed, and after Taylor was tossed out at first, Anderson singled, scoring Porter. After this flurry, only three Merchants reached second base, and none saw third.

Smithson hurled the last three innings effectively, allowing one

of a poor one, and from the spec tator's point of view, was too one sided to prove interesting. Merchants, coming out of retirement, could not be expected to play championship ball at once. Two out-of-town players were in the lineup of the colored nine, and the remainder were local products.

Taylor featured with some nice catches in center field while Conley fielded well for the Reserves. Tangeman and Dodson led the assault for the winners, the former with three hits, including a double, triple and single, and the Reserve pitcher with a single and double.

Pobst, Dayton Central League player, made his first appearance wearing a Reserve uniform. He played third and fielded well, besides making one hit.

Reserves started off slowly, scoring once in the first and second innings, but the fun began in th fourth. Twelve players came bat in this round, and seven run resulted from six hits. Nor was th local nine through for the day, b cause five more tallies were adde in the fifth on four hits. Tang man's triple, the longest hit of t day, followed by a single by Welle accounted for the final run in the

	Porter, rf-2b	3	1	2	0 2 6 3	.0	•
	Baker, ss-p	3	0	1	2	3	(
	Taylor, cf	3	0	0	6	1	
	Anderson, p-ss	4	0	1	3	5	-
	Shoecraft, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	(
	Lucas 3h	4	0	1	0	0	1
	Ewing, c	3	0	0	4	2	-
	Ewing, c Cockran, lf	3	0	0	0 4 1	0	
	Galloway, 2b-cf	3	0	1	1	1.	
	Cunnigan, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
						-	
	Totals	31	1			13	
	Totals Reserves	AB	R			AC	I
	Pobst, 3b	5	2	1	3	4	
	Keifer, rf	. 3	2	1	1	0	
	Conley, 2b	4	2	2	3	4	-
	Durnbaugh, cf	4	1	1	3	1	
	Fennell, ss. Tangeman, 1b. Scott, 1f. Weller, c.	4	0	2	1	2	
	Tangeman, 1b	5	3	3	13	0	
	Scott, If	4	2	1	1	0	
	Weller, c	. 4	1	2	1	2	
	Dodson, p	. 3	2	2	1	3	
	Johnson, If	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	Smithson, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	
		-			*******		-
			15	15	27	16	
	Score by inning	gs:					
	Merchants Reserves	10	0 0	0 0	0 0	0	
	Reserves	11	07	50	0 1	x-	-1
	Two-base hits	—K	eif	er,		[an	ge
	man, Dodson.	Thi	ree-	bas	se	hit	t-
	Tangeman. Stole 2, Fennell, Do	en	ba	ses	(Conl	e
	z, Fennell, Do	odso	on,	A	ind	erso	or
	Sacrifice hits-D	urn	bai	ugh		Bak	e
	Sacrifice fly-I	od	son		Let	čt	0
	bases-Reserves	1;	M	erc	hai	nts,	-
時	Base on balls- Struck out-By Baker 1. Hit	-01	I,	And	lers	son	
	Bolton out-By	D	ods	on	, 1	;	b
	Baker I. Hit	Dy		pit	che	r_	B
	Baker 2 (Pobst, 1	ren	nel	1);	py	, De	00
	son (Taylor). Un	npli	re-	-St	off.		
				-	-		



QUOIT CLUB WILL END LEAGUE SEASON

Xenia Quoit Club will bring to a ule in the Miami Valley Quoit Sunday, winning 3 to 2. League in a match with Tippecanoe ton Monday night.

matches with Tipp City and as one runs. was staged in each city, the clubs match on neutral courts.

for Tuesday might but the date was moved up one day at the last min-

Dayton Riverdale and the N. C. R. will also play off a regular match on the former's courts Monday night. Six courts are available and all will be in use as the two matches will be staged simultan-

All Xenia pitchers are requested to report at the E. Market St. grounds not later than 7 p. m. Mon-

WAYNESVILLE IN TRIANGLE LOOP VAN

Waynesville continues to show the second place Wilmington nine. near Fairfield Saturday night. Bellbrook is in third place and

8	vision.			
-	League Stand	ing:		
e	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
-	Waynesville	12	6	.666
0	Wilmington		7	.588
	Bellbrook	9	9	.500
n	Bowersville	8	9	.471
d	Spring Valley	7	9	.438
3.	Jamestown	6	12	.333
~				



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	73	47	.608
St. Louis		48	.583
Pittsburgh	68	49	.581
New York	67	52	.563
CINCINNATI	52	65	.444
Boston	50	66	.431
Brooklyn	51	68	.429
Philadelphia	44	77	.403
Yesterday's Re	sults	s. '	

No games.

Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston Chicago at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	Bridge-parkers control #8			
0		W.	L.	Pct.
0		87	37	.702
0	Philadelphia	71	53	.573
0	Detroit			
1	Washington			.537
2	Chicago	59		.480
0	CLEVELAND	55	~ ~	.444
-	St. Louis	47	74	.388
5	St. Louis	38	84	.311
7				

Yesterday's Results. New York 10, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 5. Chicago 4, Washington 0. Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (11 in-

Today's Games. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

			1
	w.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	82	56	.594
TOLEDO	79	55	.590
Milwaukee		56	.588
St. Paul		63	.537
Minneapolis	74	65	.532
Indianapolis	58	77	.430
Louisville	51	86	.372
COLUMBUS	49	88	.358

Yesterday's Results. Toledo 1-7, Kansas City 9-5 ond game, 10 innings.) Columbus 9-8, Milwaukee 10-5. St. Paul 5-5, Louisville 3-4. Indianapolis 9-6, Minneapolis 6-4

Today's Games. Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

ELYRIA GRID TEAM

A fast Elyria, O., football eleven formance will be free to the pubin the 145 pound class has organiz- lic. ed for the coming season and is now booking games on the road This outfit won the 145 pound championship of Lorain County in 1926 and is composed mostly of former Elyria High School stars. This year's eleven will be the fastest ever to represent the West Side

Xenia and Greene County teams are asked to take motice. Address \$378.50. communications to William E. Rainey, care Chronicle-Telegram,

CASE APPEALED

The case of L. T. and Carl Marhall, Xenia attorneys, against Wil- Tilford. bur E. and Alfred M. Wolf, Dayton, in which the former obtained in ommon pleas court a judgment or \$1,620 for legal fees, will be taken to the court of appeals. Notice of the filing of a petition in error was placed on rec- Health Commissioner Dr. P. H. ord in the office of C. D. Hoff- Trimble. The patient is a three

man clerk of courts. Dayton.

BOWERSVILLE CLOSES LEAGUE SEASON WITH JAMESTOWN WIN

its fall schedule opens.

Smith, If

Jamestown

Trout, 1b -----

Score by innings:

Haughey, cf _____ 4
Murrell, 2b _____ 4

Total _____ 35 3 7 2

Sweeney, ss _____4 0 0

Jamestown __ 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2

Jamestown, 0. Three base hit-

COLUMBUS FORTUNE

TELLER ARRESTED

White was arrested Saturday at

Election of officers will be omit ted at the picnic, but will be held

HOME ARE RECEIVED

Fourten bids, submitted for re-

modelling of cottages at the O. S.

and S. O. Home, at the special ses-

sion of the board of trustees, Sat-

urday night, were taken to Colum-

bus by Assistant State Architect

Scott, for re-checking before the

The bids were all "fairly satis-

Repair work on the Home school

buildings and heating plant has

already been started through force

Sale Of Household

Furniture

Furniture, dishes, silverware,

rugs, table linen, etc., including

some old pieces in furniture

and dishes, of the late Rose M

Tate of 230 S. Chestnut St., wil

be sold at public auction, Wed-

nesday, Aug. 31, 1927, sale com-

mencing at two o'clock p. m.

T. D. KYLE,

Administrator

contract will be let.

factory, it is said.

close these articles.

Earned runs—Bowersville, 2;

Kiser, c ____ 3 0

close its regular season's sched- League schedule with Jamestown and third, then scoring on an in-Jamestown crumbled before the Jamestown gave Glass fine sup-

> been twice subdued by the Bow- the afternoon pleasure for the Bay- o'clock ersville war clubs, out playing liffs.

Jamestown on each occasion. fifth on Cox's triple followed by E. the Jamestown Triangle League Congress.

CONFISCATE BOOZE AND AUTO BUT PAIR ESCAPE OFFICERS

Two unidentified men are being Briggs, 1b ----- 4 0 1 sought by the Greene County sher- Kersey, p ______ 4 0 1 0 Business Mens' League. iff's office as the alleged owners of V. Haughey, ss _____ 4 0 0 0 The business men will inaugu- mill). more than thirty gallons of corn the way in the Triangle League whiskey, found concealed in the with a game and one-half lead over underbrush along a country road

Having previously been informed The contest had all the earmarks Bowersville heads the second di- of the liquor cached near the road, Cyphers, cf _____4 Sheriff Ohmer Tate, Deputy Sheriff George Sugden, Constable Sidney Cornelius, Bath Twp., Marshal Leach, 2b _____ 4 0 0 Hume, Fairfield, and several other Glass, p ______ 4 0 0 0 officers, remained hidden near the Evans, rf _____ 3 1 1 spot, to surprise the owners.

At 10 o'clock two men drove up Lucas, 3b _____ 3 1 1 0 in a Mormon roadster and began transporting the whiskey to the machine. After one gallon had been transfered, Constable Cornel-Bowersville _ 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3 ius ran from his place of concealment, and accosted the pair.

The men abandoned the car and fled and could not be recognized Cox Struck out-by Kersey 7; because of darkness. Authorities by Glass 1. gave chase, firing several shots at the fugitives but the pair managed to escape.

The roadster and liquor were con-

fiscated. The car bears license number A29,450, and was issued to Ray Wentz, 11 Dayton Ave., Dayton, O. W. L. Pct. Dayton police have been notified to arest Wentz, who may face a charge of possessing liquor.

DAYTON FAIR WILL

The Montgomery County Fair, Columbus, where he is wanted on Day a charge of making false preand four nights, will attract thousands of people to its gates throughout the Miami Valley. It is said to be the biggest county fair in the country, with more than \$7,-000 expended on free attractions. replacing the old midway type of amusement with high-class, up-todate and worthwhile entertain-

ment for its patrons. that all available space under the merly employed as a carpenter in choice, \$12@14.60; grand stand for the automobile that city, and violated the terms of medium, show along with ten additional a contract for building a house. coliseum building, has been taken days ago and made repeated at 50@8;

"WORLD SERIES" TO ing the art. DECIDE CITY TITLE SPORTSMEN WILL PICNIC NEXT WEEK

Junior Business Men and Firemen, champions in the Class A and Class B divisions, respectively, of the Xenia Playground League, will square off in the first of a threegame series for the mythical city soft ball championship Tuesday night at Cox Memorial Athletic

The second game of the soft ball will be played Thursday Should a third and deciding be necessary, it will be night. game be necessary, it will be scheduled for next week.

WOODMEN WILL GIVE MOVIE SHOW IN PARK present plans.

An outdoor moving picture show, in the fall when the organization under auspices of Xenia Camp, hopes to hold a banquet. Modern Woodmen of America, will be presented in Shawnee Park, ugust 31, at 8 o'clock.
The program will include three BIDS FOR WORK AT August 31, at 8 o'clock. films, "The Hour Glass,"

Go," and "The Orphans." IS SEEKING GAMES The show will follow a picnic, for members of the lodge and their families, in the park, during the afternoon. The evening per

Paul S. Nelson and Ethel B. Nelson, defendants in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court by John T. Harbine, Jr., have confessed judgment on a promissory note for

MARRIAGE LICENSES Daniel Milton Mustard, Seaman, O., electrician, and Mary Catherine Jordan, 204 W. Church St., Xenia. Rev. James Lytle. Ralph J. Westlake, 245 Dakota

St., Columbus, O., barber, and Frances Wead, Xenia. Rev. W. H. REPORT DREAD DISEASE LONDON, O., Aug. 29.—The first case of infantile paralysis in Madison Count has been reported at Mt. Sterling, according to County

LOCAL BOWLERS TO OPEN SEASON WITH EXHIBITION HERE

field out to the third baseman. Anderson And Baker City on the N. C. R. courts in Day- masterful pitching of Delbert Ker- port but his pitching was not good newly completed Recreation Parsey, Bowersville ace, who granted enough for the Bayliff eagle-eyes. lors, second floor Flynn Bldg., has Xenia won the two previous two scratch hits and no earned Jamestown also had a good chance arranged for an exhibition bowlto tie the score in the last half of ing match to informally open the The Bayliffs touched Glass for the ninth, with Leach on second 1927-28 season on the new alleys agreed to play the concluding seven hits, one a triple good for and Glass at bat with two down, in Xenia Monday night between two earned runs. Lauris Glass, of but Kersey had already struck him the noted Koors "29" five of Day-The match was originally carded Alpha, and formerly of Raleigh, S. out once and made him swing at ton and the Xenia Recreation in the Piedmont League, has three bad balls, which wound up team. The match will start at 8

The Koors five-man team won amestown on each occasion.

Bowersville will play its last the Ohio State bowling championship two years ago and also had first inning, scoring on two hits day at 3 p. m. Next Wednesday the distinction one year of placing Haughey's single, and finally in the team at Jamestown, Glass will be The visiting quintet will be

> of Dayton. AB. R. H. E. of Wagner, Donley, Smith, Bice SHEEP

---- 4 2 1 0 and A. L. Regan. D. Murrell, c _____ 3 0 0 0 league season Friday night, Sep-4 0 1 0 tember 16. Three leagues are to Bowermeister, rf ---- 4 0 1 0 be organized including a Recrea-1 tion League, City League and

rate the season September 16.

Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving, L. E. Rogers was BUTTER: fined \$15 and costs by Judge S. C. Wright in Probate Court Saturday. Rogers paid the fine and was re-

LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 4,700; heldover 585; market, steady; bulk quotaons; 250-300 lbs., \$9@10.65; 200- FOTATOES: 250 lbs., \$10.35@11.25; 160-200 lbs., \$10.65@11.25; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@ 10.75; 90-130 lbs., \$7@10.50; pack ing sows, \$7.25@8.

BY POLICE SUNDAY top, \$15; bulk quotations, steers, \$9@12; light yearling steers, \$8@11.50; beef cows, \$5.50 bag. 655; market, steady; veal steady; Henry T. White, 52, colored, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$11@15; heavy Columbus, self-confessed fortune calves, \$10@12.

teller and palm reader, who failed Sheep -Receipts, 1200; market, to obtain a permit from City Man-steady; quotations: top fat lambs ager S. O. Hale to practice his \$13.50; bulk fat lambs, \$10.50@13. profession in Xenia, was delivered 50; bulk cull lambs, \$6.50@8.50; into the custody of authorities of bulk fat cows, \$4@6.

the request of Columbus police, at the home of Eva Leach, colored, steady 10c lower; top \$10.80; bulk E. Main St. Patrolman George \$8.25@10.75; heavy weight, \$9@10. Robinson was informed the man 20; medium weight, \$9.50@10.80; had a revolver, detective badge light weight, \$9.40@10.80; light and a pair of handcuffs in his lights, \$8.25@10.50; packing sows, nickel. room, but a search failed to dis- \$7.50@8.75; pigs, \$7.25@8.54; holdovers, 5,000

Police Chief M. E. Graham de- Cattle-receipts 20,000; clared he was informed by the Co- steady; calves: receipts 3,500; mar-I. L. Holderman, secretary, says lumbus officer that White was for- ket 25c lower; beef steers: good \$7.50@14; butcher cattle: heifers tents, with the over-flow in the big White arrived in Xenia several \$6@13; cows, \$5.50@10; bulls, \$5. and will house all of the leading tempts to obtain a permit to pur-steers, \$7.50@9; stocker steers, \$7 makes of cars showing the newest sue his alleged profession of for- @9; stocker cows and heifers, \$4.and latest models in automobiles tune telling. He was questioned 50@7.50; western range cattle: by the Columbus officer Sunday beef steers, \$8@12; cows and

and admitted he was only study heifers, \$5@10. Sheep-receipts 13,000; market 25c higher; medium and choice lambs, \$12@13.25; culls and common \$8@11; yearlings, \$9@10; common and choice ewes, \$4@7; feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

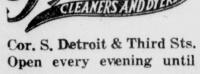
PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, 1200; market Annual picnic and outing of the Greene County Fish and Game Pro- steady; choice, \$11.50@12; prime tective Association will be held at \$11.50@12; good, \$11@11.50; tidy the Keiter Grove on the Stone butchers, \$9.75@10.50; fair, \$9@ Road, as in former years, all day 9.75; common, \$7.25@8.25; common Wednesday, September 7, it was to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common definitely decided at a meeting of to good fat cows, \$3.75@6.75; heifthe association in the assembly ers, \$8@8.75; fresh cows and room at the Court House Saturday Springers, \$50@125; veal calves,

Sheep and lambs-Supply, 4,000; the frolic were selected at the market, steady; good, \$8.25; lambs \$13.50@13.75. Contests and other events for Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market, which prizes will be awarded, dolower; prime heavy hogs, \$9.75@

nated by Xenia merchants, will be-10.25; heavy mixed, \$10.50@10.75; gin at about 10 a. m., according to

FOR GOOD DRY **CLEANING**



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STATE FAIR

Tickets sold and good only on this date on regular train. Leaving Xenia 11:45 a. m. Returning, leaving Columbus 6:30 p. m.

RAILROAD

mediums, \$11.25@11.40; heavy All potatoes, now averaging 500 yorkers, \$11.25@11.40; light york- higher per bbl. ers, \$10.25@10.50; pigs, \$9.50@10;; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5. hamper.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock Heavies-\$8.75@9.25. Mediums-\$9.25@9.75.

Lights-\$10@10.40. Pigs -\$9.50. Roughs,-\$6.50@7. Calves-\$10@12. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$9.75@10.75. DAYTON

Receipts 7 cars; mkt. steady. Heavies-\$8.75. Mediums-\$9.50. Lights-\$10.60. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$4.50@5.50

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 48c.

Rye, No. 2, 90c bu.

Extras, 47@48c.

Firsts, 44@45c.

Extra firsts, 32c

Eggs, extra 36c.

Extra firsts, 34c.

Firsts, 29c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Geese, 16@17c.

Ducks, 22@23c.

Packing stock, 28c.

Heavy fowls, 25@26c.

Springers 26@28c.

Roosters, 15c@16c.

Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c.

Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c.

Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket.

Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag.

Michigan, \$4.50@4.75.

Virginia, new \$3.90@4.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags.

New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

Minnesota, \$3.75@5 per 150 lbs.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb.

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ing at 5c can be really satisfying.

You'll know it is.

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Sows--\$6.50@7.25. CATTLE. Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steadv. Veal Calves Medium Butcher Steers\$8@9 on the hill for Jamestown, and made up of Seibert, Herby, Worththis should be a good practice ington. Powell and Hagar, all Best butcher hellers, some for the high school, before a game for the high school, before of Dayton. Best butcher heifers, Xenia's team will be composed Medium Cows\$3.50@4.59

> 9 1 0 Preparations are going forward Spring Lambs\$9@10 1 1 1 for the formal opening of the Sheep\$2@5 GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

> > SPEEDER FINED

DAILY MARKETS

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Receipts, 3200; calves.

@7.50; low cutter and cutter cows,

straight. Then we improved it. Tothan ever before. \$7.50@11.50; yearlings, calves, \$12@14.50; feeder fragrance, body, and mildness. All ask yourself if you ever tasted such near like the price. You'll never wonder again whether a cigar sell-

Committees to complete plans for



OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @ 25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new, \$2.25. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.75@3 bu. Pippins, \$2,22.25. New homegrown stocks, \$2.75@

bushel; No. 2, \$1@1.75. Blackberries, \$4.50@5.00, 32 qt Blackberries, \$5.00@6.00, 32 qt. Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.50 per

10 pounds. Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@7.50 gt. crate, red, 32 gt. crate, \$8.00

Cabbage, home grown, 30@40c, 20 lb., basket, Cucumbers, homegrown, 3 doz.

basket, \$1@1.50. Onion, Ohto Yellow, \$2.50@3 per sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina

Elbertas, \$3@3.50.

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 48c. Eggs, 35c dozen. 1927 fries, 43c. Spring ducks, 40c.

Live roosters, 18c.

Retail Price

Live henz, 30c 1b. Turkeys, dressed, 75c 1b. Turkeys, live, 60c 1b. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c 1b. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 20c lb.

Geese, 10c tb. Milk Producers' Association) (By Miami Valley Co-operative Retall Price

XENIA

Hens, 17c. Leghorn fries, 12c Old Roosters, 6c. Big Fries, 20c. Eggs, 28c.

Butter, 44c wholesale

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HOUSES FOR SALE

6:30 A.M. 7:30 A.M. (E.T.)

WGY (379) Schen. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. March 1, 1928. Inquire of Mrs. C. M. Harris, Cedarville, Ohio.

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CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio. Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

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ard of Thanks.

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FARM—29 acres, 2 1-2 miles from
Xenia. Smooth rolling land, well
watered. Five room cottage
house, barn and poultry house.
Priced to sell if sold at once.
Would include crop, stock and
implements. See Harness and
Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

WEBH (300) Chicago. Organ.

11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.)

KFOA (448) Seattle. Pac. Chain

11:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WTAM (400) Cleveland. Musical

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) a. m. for publication the same Card of Thanks, In Memoriam. Florists, Monuments, Taxi Service. Meetings and Found. BUSINESS CARDS

ning, Pressing, Laundering, smaking, Millinery. onal Services.
, Plumbing, Heating.
ians, Wiring.
g. Contracting. ing. Papering. ring. Refinishing. Packing, Storage. EMPLOYMENT Wanted-Male. Wanted-Female. Wanted-Male or Wanted - Agents - Sales-

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS ry-Eggs-Supplies. MISCELLANEOUS Wanted to Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
Grocetles—Meats. RENTALS

REAL ESTATE PUBLIC SALES

PLUMBING,

55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Second hand bicycl must be in good shape 12 E. Second St., Xenia. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HARLEY DAVIDSON - Motorcyc side car, three speeds, priced sell. Box 191, New Burlington,

PUMPS—Bocklet's line of well and cistern pumps; hand, electric and power driven, is the best.
Pump repairs. THE BOCKLET-KING CO., 415 W. Main St.,

WHEAT DRILL—Fair condition price \$12.00. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

GET IT AT DONGES

LOWEST PRICE-On barn and

Whiteman St. KING—Radio, Ace and Eveready batteries. Phone 15, Carroll-Binder, E. Main St. "Oh

BEDS-Victrola, furniture, sewing machine, book case, bakery oven, wagon, stove, show case. Sat. afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

DRILL Superior, one horse, five disc wheat drill. HUSTON-BICKETT HDWE. CO. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-

RADIO PIANOS-\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen

NEW CORNET—And case, complete instruction book; also Estey organ. 906-W.

FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736. ROOMS-WITH BOARD

per Morroe and 302 E. Marker St. dollars worth of opinm.

WANTED—Boarders at 58 Miller Ave., Xenia, Ohio. ROOMS FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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HOUSE-Six rooms, bath, both wa ters, gas, electricity, reasonable 20 W. Second St., Phone 697R. HOUSE—For rent, 501 S. Detroit St. All modern conveniences. Inquire Winifred B. Mason. MODERN HOUSE—Of seven rooms and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water Centrally located on S. Detroit St., three blocks from Court House, \$25.00 per month. Call Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

FIVE ROOM—House on corner with four lots opposite Antioch College; both waters, lights and gas, trees and fruit, cement walks. Will sell for cash, \$2,300. Belmer S. Hibben, Yellow Springs, O.

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.)

CFCF (411) Montreal. Concert.

11:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. (E.T.)

KFAB (309) Lincoln. Betty Lane

WRRM (289) Chicago. Orchestra

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man.
will sell your farm and city property or will loan you money
See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE

147 ACRE—Farm for sale: the best farm in the county at the price asked: well improved: fine state of cultivation and only one mile out of Xenia on state highway. See Harness and Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

KOA (326) Denver, Organist.

COUNTRY—Home for sale. Soil and location good, 20 acres. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Telephone. MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) USED CARS FOR SALE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ed this 18th day of August, A. WBBM (389) Chi. Song.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT WBZ (333) Spgfld. Musical. wm. H. McGervey has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Sarah M. Chew. KFAB (309) Lincoln. Concert.

In an effort to improve his WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Music health, D. O. Steinberger, natural- WAMD (226) Mpls. Music. ist, philosopher and artist, has 22 been living in a tree-top near Springfield, O., for several years. While studying art in New York, KPRC Steinberger contracted tuberculosis, and decided to build himself a WCBD (344) Chi. Sun.-Tues.-Thurs, home in the great outdoors," in WJZ (454) N. Y. Varied Program. an attempt to regain his health. He built a broad platform among the branches of a large tree, which gives him ample room for eating and sleeping. He also has a small cabin on the ground for use in in- WQJ (447) Chicago. Orchestra. clement weather.

Steinberger, over 70 years of KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Concert. age, tillis a garden which he has WHO (535) Des Moines. Medley. fashioned in the shape of a wheel -paths in between the rows of plants being the "spokes." He has CFCT (476) Vict., B. C. Organist. TOMATOES—For canning, \$1.00 per bu. or we will deliver for \$1.25 had many visitors to his "Campaper bu. 251 Lower Bellbrook loft" as he calls it including college professors naturalists United WGR (303) Buflo. Weather. lege professors, naturalists, United WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry. States army officers, and scouts. WLIB (306) Chicago. Shut-Ins. He claims "city folks" are the people who are secluded from civilization; "not we who live close to KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Scripture. nature and her health-giving

Steinberger's health has steadily improved since he took up his out- KNX (337) Los Ang. Musical. WIRING—Fixtures and all kinds door life, he says, but he has beof electric appliances. H. E. come so attached to the mode of
Hain St.

Willing—Fixtures and all kinds door life, he says, but he has belichman Electric Shop, 52 W. living that he has decided to conliving that he has decided to continue living at "Campaloft" indefi-

Dinner Stories

A Delicate Situation "Doctor," said a woman to her FRESH CUT FLOWERS—Gladioli and asters; also floral work. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W, corner Washington & Monroe.

"Doctor," said a woman to her neighbor at the table, "can you tell me who that horrible looking man is over there?" "Why, yes I can. That's my "Oh pardon," stammered the

> Hard On The Preacher "Well, Mother Lena, how is your husband today? He went out in the middle of the service."

> woman, all flustered; "I ought to

he walks in his sleep now!" CATS SMUGGLE OPIUM

"Yes, sir, he's aging rapidly-

OALCUTTA India - A coolie woman stepped off an incoming steamship carrying over her arm a basket in which lay a cat surrounded by six kittens. A passing custom officer who goes in for cats, was struck by the pretty picture, and reached forward to pet the animals. The cat didn't budge. The kittens also ignored his efforts to make friends. There was no more play in them than if they had been stuffed, which is 36 not surprising, for they were stuffed-with many thousands of

RADIO PROGRAM

INTERNATIONAL RADIO PROGRAMS 22 W. Monroe Street, CHICAGO

DAILY FEATURES

Central and Eastern Time Shows 5:45 A.M. (E.T.) 4:45 A.M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower Exercise. CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio.

9:00 A.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLW (428)) Cincinnati. Wom. Hr. WEBH (428) Chicago. News man. 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. (E.T.)

11:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. (E.T.)

KFAB (309) Lincoln. Betty Lane. WBBM (389) Chicago. Orchestra. 1:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHK (265) Cleveland. Musical. 12:20 P.M. 1:20 P.M. (E.T.) KOIL (278) Iowa. Song Jewels.

KOA (326) Denver. Organist. 1:30 P.M. 2:20 P.M. (E.T.)

KGO (384) Oakland. Concert. 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 2:00 P.M. WWJ (375) Detroit. News, Or. WHB (337) K. C. Ladies' Prgrm KFOA (447) Seattle. Local News. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.) 2:30 P.M.

MOVING—Van; also truck for sale. KPO (428) San Francisco. Conct John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Tele-phone. WBAL (285) Baltimore. Orchestra

Emma Johnson has been appoint and qualified as Administrator the estate of Ewing Johnson, te of Greene County, Ohio, de-

Probate Judge of said County.

(Aug. 22-23—Sep. 5)

S. C. WRIGHT.

KMA (270) Shend. Mixed Prgm.

WMAQ (447) Chicago Posite. 5:03 P.M. 6:03 P.M. (E.T.)

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) KGO (384) Oklnd. Concert. WNAC (353) Boston. Concert. WSAI (361) Cincinnati, Studio. WORD (275) Chicago. Concert.

6:15 P.M. 7:15 P.M. (E.T.) WHAD (294) Milwaukee. Gems. WFAA (500) Dallas. Orchestra. 6:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WHT (416) Chi. Classical. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M.

WBAL (285) Balto. Orchestra. WTAG (517) Wrstr. Bulletin. (297) Houston. Concert.

9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WFAA (500) Dallas. Varied Pro. WFHH (366) Clearwater. Concert. WJZ (454) New York. Concert. KTHS (384) Hot Springs. Studio. KJR (348) Seattle. Concert.

8:35 P. M. 9:35 P. M. (E.T.)

10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9:20 P. M.

10:30 P.M. (E.T.) KRLD (337) Dallas. Mixed Pro. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) WJBT (389) Chicago. Organ. WSUI (422) Iowa City. News Hour. FAIRY TALES

11:00 A.M. 12:00 Noon (E.T.) WLIB (306) Chicago. Story Hour. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M.

WEBH (356) Chi. Dream Daddy. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WIP (508) Phila. Roll Call. WBAL (285) Baltimore. Sandman WOKT (210) Rochstr. Uncle Dave 5:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. (E.T.) WCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Kid's Hr 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WDAF (370) Kas. City. Story Lady.

IDOL SENT TO PRISON KEEPS MEN IN FEAR EVEN FROM CELL



EARL KLENCK WAS STEPHENSON'S CHIEF BODYGUARD. 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) SKETCHES ABOVE ARE OF MADGE OBERHOLTZER, GIRL FOR KFNF (270) Shenandoah. Songs FOR LIFE, AND SCENES SHE DESCRIBED ON HER DEATHBED. WHOSE DEATH STEPHENSON WAS SENTENCED TO PRISON.

VII WOW (508) Omaha. World-Herald. story, brings the reader to the stroy America." 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) toppling of the idol into jail.)

true concerning to alleged affairs with women. b. C. Stephenson,
who declared he
was the law in
Indiana. found he wasn't the lawbut men contin-

ued to fear him,

even so. The beginning Stephenson's MISS BONITA WITT end as grand dragon of the Indiana Klan owing allegiance to Atlanta, occurred when southerners charged he was trying to incite the north against

His Allegations Angered It is alleged that Stephenson had circulated a letter stating that the "entire affairs of the national organization are in the hands of three southerners, who denied hon-

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The evidence was gravely heard and a consultation debated the shaken idol's fate. He was ordered "banished."

Then, on April 2, 1925, he was arrested, charged with the murder of Miss Madge Oberholzer, a young Indianapolis girl.

The young woman, a college graduate, had been employed at the state house and was eager for a political career. Living near her family in Irvington, Stephenson had come to know her and had offered to aid her to obtain a new position.

He invited her to his home one In a dying statement she charged more than an eyebrow. that Stephenson had kidnaped her indicted but freed at the trial. Girl Takes Poison

At a Hammond notel Miss Ober-holtzer swallowed poison tablets complimentary, and the others supers and extras are not so mod-At a Hammond hotel Miss Ober-Indianapolis, locked her in his gar- standard price. But those who had tumes, varying from evening gowns aid, according to testimony at the

so indicted but freed, took her to to get into the charmed circle. There ought to be plenty of stars her home, she charged in her dying statement. Klenck likewise Tickets to the opening nights of to take a more optimistic view of had been on the trip. Because he had refused to get a as the Paramount and the Roxy, before Barthelmess spoke, the

were locked up as accomplices. the former grand dragon at that who ranks with and surpasses the her health as to discard entirely time, and a lynching was feared. gate crasher, failed to break the waking stick which she long A change of venue was obtained through on the opening night. used. "When I started for Hollyfrom Marion County (Indianapolis), to Noblesville, Hamilton costs on the eighteen months of to take my umbrella, a flannel County.

Sentiment Against Him Explaining the case, a state's attorney said to the writer: "If any man except D. C. Stephenson had been on trial at Noblesville, he never would have been convicted. Too many were waiting for a chance to 'railroad' Stephenson to allow such an opportunity to pass. Of course the crime he committed was a " most revolting one, yet he didn't actually murder the girl, and no other man would have been convicted on a technicality of the law, I am conorable men of the north represen- vinced."

(This, the seventh installment tation in Atlanta to the memory Ever since his imprisonment 4:15 P.M. (E.T.) of Indiana's dramatic political of the rebels who once tried to destroy, brings the reader to the stroy America."

Steve" has been insisting he was "framed" by his "friends" as well Stephenson fought back but the as his enemies, and that some day

"regular" Klan was determined to he would tell all. With the exception of a few let-Shortly after, a meeting of Klan ters smuggled out of the peniten-Ordinarily when a man is ousted leaders was called in a hotel in tiary, "Steve" kept his counsel and from a powerful office and thrown Columbus, O., at which charges those with whom he had been in into jail, besides, were brought against the "Old timate believed themselves safe his power subsides altogether. Stephenson in his heydey. The belief, for some at least, as time But that wasn't charges ranged from drunkenness proved. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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The Theater

By FLEET SMITH

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Once in a blue moon or a little oftener, the movie theaters on Broadway have a big night which brings out all the amateur ticket scalpers. The prices they ask, and even the prices they get, for the precious pasteevening and the tragedy occurred. boards might cause an investigating district attorney to lift

and had taken her to Hammond, Ind., on a train, attacking her.
Stephenson was accompanied by Stephenson was accompanied by Corporate Stephenson was accompanied by Stephenson was accompan his lieutenant, Earl Gentry, also persons sought admission as could wears an evening gown and her be seated in the theater. Most of ambulance driver's uniform. Jobthe tickets for the opening were yna Ralston wears an afternoon

and Stephenson took her back to were sold at the theater at strictly est. More than 1000 different cosage, and refused to get medical tickets had many a chance to re- to the uniforms of every allied The following day Earl Klenck, some eager first-nighters are known war. another of "Steve's" henchmen, alto have paid as high as \$50 a seat the palatial new film houses, such their business than that. The week

physician, Stephenson was indict.

brought an equally high figure.

group listened to that princess of group listened to the group listened to group ed for murder and his lieutenants is a matter of real news to recall back from several months in Holly. Sentiment was strong against that Tammany Young, the actor wood where she so far improved

The statistician who counted wood," said Nellie, "I was advised work which produced "Wings," nightie and my own dice. Let me running up total expenses high in- report to you that I found the clito the millions, notes that the mon- mate lovely and wildness quite taey did not go for the costumes of boo. All the night life I saw, I the principals. Charles Rogers and organized in my own home.

Such a night was the premiere Richard Arlen, the masculine leads, sell before the big night came, and of the Folies Bergere during the

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Jack-in-the-Box stopped talking Two-Legs?" asked the Tortoise, to bite a tenpenny nail in two," remarkiously. "It is so seldom that I meet anyone I think is worth while Jack-in-the-Box, however, was meet anyone I think is worth while ed it is hard to stop me.'

You are one of the best story



tellers I have ever heard, Jack-in-the-Box," said he. "I have enjoyed every word. Don't stop now, I beg Tell me what happened to the three cousins who went to seek that "nobody loves a fat man," an-

Tortoise grinned. chuckled he. "Didn't you call me fessor at the University of Chia good story teller a moment ago, cago discloses that fat students and isn't that enough to please do not use their thinking faculty any shy fellow like myself, who as readily as the lean and lanky has only his own self for company ones. "Of course this does not

ways crack my jaws when I'm hap-

"Glad to hear it. You shut your and looked earnestly at the boy, teeth so hard that it sounded to 'Are you interested in my story, me as though you were mad enough

talking to that when I do get start. not listening to the boy. That Tortoise was popping in and out of his Peter laughed and patted his box so quickly it made Peter feel hard-shelled friend upon the back. dizzy just to watch him. At last Tortoise gave such a jerk that he lost his- balance and flung himself on his back and there he lay,

"Oh, dear me; do help me turn over right-side-up, Two-Legs," beg-ged Jack-in-the-Box, "that is the least you can do for me, for I should never have flopped over into such a ridiculous position if you had not said such a ridiculous thing. And I could right myself, too, if I was not weak from laughing at you. Oh, dear me! Did ever Turtle or Tortoise hear anything so funny?'

Peter rolled Tortoise over. "Well, what now?" asked he, and thought the joke was on him he laughed himself, so comical did Jack-in-the-Box look with tears running from his eyes.

"You said I shut my teeth together. I didn't! I couldn't! haven't any teeth! No Turtle or Tortoise or Terrapin has. Our jaws are cased in horn-just like those of the birds. We can hear and we can see-no creatures better, but teeth! Oh, dear me! Indeed we haven't any!'

Next-"Young at a Hundred."

CHICAGO .- Added to the fact their fortunes. Good gracious! Why other handicap is attached to the are you snapping at me like that?" poor men whose proportions do not measure up to the size of an Two-Legs," Apollo. A survey made by a promost of the time? I was cracking apply to all cases," the survey my jaws together with joy. I al- adds as a consolation.

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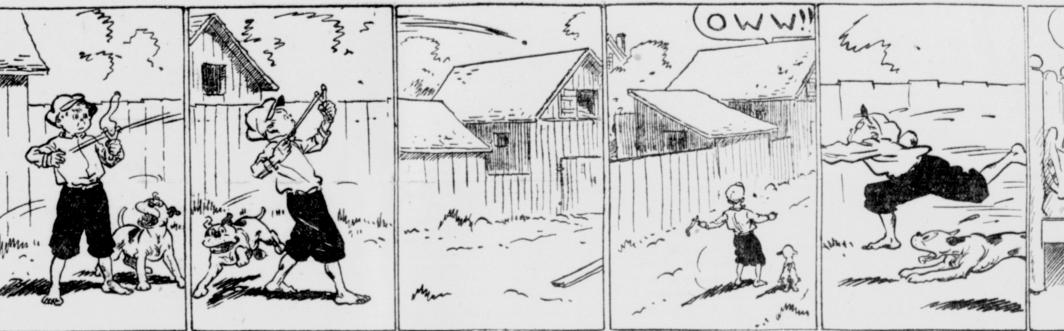
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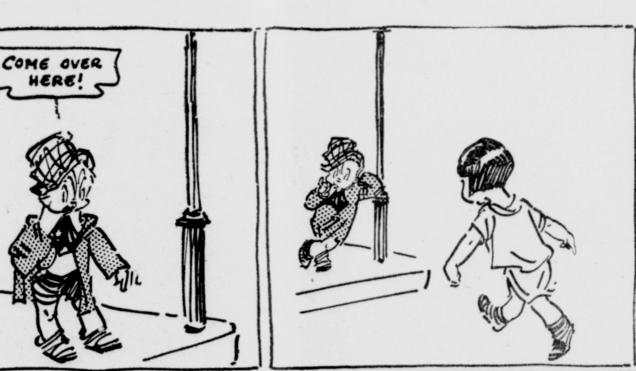
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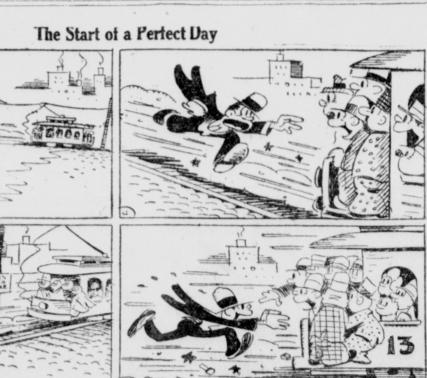


"CAP" STUBBS-Ah! An Innocent Bystander Near.



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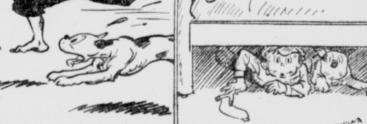






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WELL, I GUESS

THAT'S MAKIN HER

COME OVER.

By PERCY CROSBY

By Edwina

GEE! I WONDER WHO I HIT!

ON Saturday Millie broke her stub-

born and sulky silence. She got home from town at 1 o'clock and came straight through the house to the sunshiny kitchen where Sally was baking cherry pies. "Yum, yum' What a good smell

It makes my mouth water," she drawled, as cheerfully and casually as if she never had left off speaking to her for three or four days. Her eyes were watchful above her smiling

It had taken Sally years to learn that whenever Millie was particularly sweet she wanted something, and was sweet and good-tempered because of that something.

"This time I suppose she wants the money for the hat that Mother promised her." Sally thought, and then was ashamed of herself instantly, for harboring such a thought about her own sister.

But Millie sald nothing at all about She came into the hot, bright room, shut the door behind her, and sat down at one end of the long oilcloth-

covered table. "Could I have some crackers or a glass of milk or something light?" she asked, taking out her little blackenamel cigaret case and striking a light. Then she laid an envelope down upon the table before her.

from the ice-box and cut her a piece of yesterday's apple pie. "Here's a special delivery letter that came for you just now, Sally." she said, shoving it across the oil cloth. "I met the boy on the porch

Sally brought her a glass of milk

and signed for it." She giggled as she looked at it. "It's from Mother," she went on. 'Wouldn't you just anow it? Shes put the stamps on upside down and blotted the envelope. If there's any way of doing things all wrong, that's the way Mother always does them,

Without a word in reply, Sally tore open the envelope. It always hurt her to hear Millie or Mabel say unkind things about her mother. And they always said them in such a nasty, laughing way, as if poor Mrs. Jerome, with her instinct for always doing the wrong thing, was some kind of a joke

"My dear Sally," she had written. "I found your Papa very sick, indeed. and have been too busy taking care of him to steal a moment to write

"His landlady, Mrs. Gleason, says a week before the day he was taken sick. What ails Lim I don't know, but the doctor thinks it is some kind of nervous breakdown and wants him to take a long rest. He has high blood pressure, too. I am worn out looking after his many wants, and wish you were here to help me.

"Of course, I shall bring him home as soon as possible. In the meanbe sure not to forget that I've promised Millie some money for a hat on Saturday. Ten dollars-please give it

"And don't fail to send me the six pairs of lisle-thread silk stockings that you promised me. I need them very badly, and some handkerchiefs. too-marked with a "C" or an "M." Mother."

What does Clara Margaretta have to say?" asked Millie, looking up from her slice of pie and her milk. "She says she's going to bring

Father home pretty soon," murmured "That means that you and I will have to room together again. Millie, doesn't it? And she says I'm to give you ten dollars for a hat

Millie looked blank. She had a trick of wiping all expression from her face when she wanted to, leaving it as pink and white and innocent as the face of a wax doll.

"I don't know what she means." she fibbed so convincingly that she fooled Sally completely, as she usually did. "But I want to task you a favor, on my own account, Angel."

She put her pretty head to one side, and her voice was as velvety smooth as the slow drip-drip of honey pouring from a spoon. "I want to ask Davy here tonight for supper. Only I don't want to call him up myself. I want you to do it for me.

Sally shook her dark, glossy head with energy. "Not me!" said she, ungrammatically, but to the point. "It you want him here you ask him yourself, old kid!" Millie carried her plate and ner

glass to the sink and rinsed them out with cold water-a thing she never had been known to do for herself before in her life.

Then she came back and put both of her arms around Sally's slender figure, in its checked gingham dress. 'Please-pretty please with sugar on it," she pleaded, childishly. "Do call him up, Sally, just this once, and I'll WSAI: never ask you to do another thing for me as long as I live. I've tried to New York. get him on the phone, myself, all week, but he won't talk to me. I singers, New York. know he's at home sometimes when he sends word to me that he isn't." Sally held up a pie, and began to trim off the uncooked crust around

the edges of the pan. "I should think you'd have too much pride to run after a man. Millie," she said, her eyes on her work.

"And anyway, if John Nye is jealous New York of him, why don't you drep him, now that you have such a good chance d'Or Orchestra, New York. Millie dropped her hands from WLW:

Sally's shoulders and walked over to 6:55-Baseball scores. the screen door. Outside came the sound of water pattering on leaves, where Aunt Emily was sprinkling her vegetable garden.

said after a minute or two. Not right now, anyway. I like him too inger and William Drexelius. much—and I can always get John Nye back on my staff when I want him. Only I don't want him back for a while. Not until I get tired of

Her voice was cool and hard, and WKRC: Sally knew that she had thought this 8:00-John Drury, barytone. whole thing out and made up her 9:00-Queen City banjo en mind just what to do. "You mean," she said, "that when

you get ready to settle down, you'il Harry Ohlatz, accompanist. whistle John Nye back to you; but in the meantime you're going to have your fling with Davy Davidson. That's what you mean, isn't it?"

Millie turned back from the door, and nodded her head so that a bright ripple ran across her shimmering

"That's exactly it," she answered. Western Hills Orchestra. "I'm wild about Davy now-but I know I won't be very much longer. I'm never in love with a man for a I'm all over my case on him, I'll be life with John Nye. He has everything that I want in this world-all the things that Davy Davidson couldn't give a girl. He's all show-



"What is there about me, Sally? . . . I mean it."

never will have " admiring horror. . . . It was hard to away from her. . believe that behind those baby-blue a vain person, and she never thought eyes and under that halo of baby- of herself as being half so attractive gold hair, there was such a sharp as Millie. But of one thing she was little brain working like a piece of certain, and that one thing was Ted

could have spent so many hours with seemed to care for her. him and not fallen hopelessly in love | Moreover, she knew that he dis- electric batteries on planes by

time, send me a hundred dollars, and "Nope!" said she. "I think he's the were both "lightweights" and "cookybest-looking thing I ever saw, but 1 brains," as he often had remarked. can't get any kick out of being with | "Do you honestly think you could front of him. And he thinks I'm ter- try " rible because I don't give up every | Millie nodded, and ran a slender other man in the world, just because hand through the fluff of her hair. "My best love to Beau and Millie I happen to know him! He's hardly "I'm not conceited, Sally," she an-Davy came up to the office. He's jealous, of course!" She giggled joy- calm self-satisfaction.

> upstairs to dress, she was sitting before the dresser in her room, ng through the drawer in which she kept her neatly-darned stockings. "Lovey, I'm borrowing a pair of your socks. I hope you don't mind," she said airily. "I called Davy up

through dancing?" It was Sally's custom to have a bite to eat with Ted Sloan along to-

wards 10 o'clock every night when they finished dancing and turned the the glass. "And yet, Millie's all floor over to the guests who came to dine at The House by the Side of her-and Ted isn't, and never the Road.

"Why, yes, I guess so," she replied. "I'll set a table in the little dining room for the four of us."

Millie nodded, her gaze fixed on her own colorful reflection in the glass. "Now, don't you make eyes at Davy the way you did the other night," she warned, "or I'll go to it. and take your Theodore Sloan away from you so fast it'll make your head swim, Sally Jerome. And you'll be left high and dry without a dancpartner" She smiled cheerfully

off-Davy is. I'll bet he hasn't a at Sally in the glass, but there was nickel laid away in the bank, and a threat in her smile, nevertheless. Sally wondered if she really Sally looked at her with a kind of thought she could take Ted Sloan . . Sally was not

Sloan's lasting affection for her. "Millie," she said, "Weren't you He had been in love with her for ever in love with John Nye?" It years-and the more indifferently seemed impossible to her that Millie she had treated him the more he had

But Millie was shaking her head. -and for the same reason. They ocean, Scaroni said. He's so polite and high-brow. make Ted Sloan fall for you, Millie?" you know. Good lord, he'd die if I Sally asked, with a twinkle in her took a drink or smoked a cigaret in eye. "Because if you do, I wish you'd

spoken to me since the last time swered soberly, "but I know I could."

"I don't know why it is, but I can At five that night, when Sally make any man I want to make," she ran on. "I'm not and prettier than I'm not half as smart as you, for instance. But there's something about

me that men fall for like a skyrocket. What is it, Sally? I mean it." Sally stared at her in wonder. It myself, and he'll be out here at 9 must be marvelous, she was thinking. o'clock. Can't he and I have supper to feel that way about yourself-to with you and Ted after you're be sure of your beauty and your charm and your power to draw men like a magnet.

"And yet," she said to herself later, as she brushed out her hair before wrong. Davidson isn't in love with

Then another thought struck her. Perhaps Millie was wrong about John Nye, too! Perhaps he wasn't in love with her any more, either! Perhaps he wasn't jealous of Davidson, but just bored with Millie lately. "And maybe he DID come out here that day to see me, after all," she told herself. The thought soothed

and comforted her. That night he came again. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:30-Parnassus String Trio, 7:00-Mac and Lennie, Harmony

7:15-Talk, "What Mussolini is Doing in Italy," Harold L. Varney,

7:30-South Sea Islanders. 8:00-Time announcement. 8:01-Grand Opera Concert

9:00-Wintz Hofbrau Orchestra 10:00—Bob Patterson's Palais

7:00-Hotel Gibson Trio. 7:30-Wood utilization talk 7:40-Hotel Gibson program,

continued "I don't want to drop him," she 8:00-Wurlitzer organ concert 8:15-Vocal solos, Edwin Weid

8:30-Johnston program. 9:10-Zoo Clubhouse Orchestra. 9:30-Studio Attraction. 10:00-Land O' Dance music

semble.

9:30-Bob Kappas, barytone

"The Jolly Three," Italian String Trio 8:00-"The Hawaiian Villagers." instrumental and vocal selections. 9:00-Program of Dance Music,

CRUTCHES FOR BIRDS, TOO LEIPZIG, Germany.—Disenabled long time, you know. And when birds need no longer worry if they lose a leg, or wing. The Berliner perfectly willing to settle down for Tageblatt, a German newspaper. Moorehead, 56, of McComb, O., is reports that when a crane be-dead, and his son, Raymond, is came injured last winter in the suffering from injuries received in Leipsig zoo, an aluminum leg was an auto crash at Norton Center,

TEACHERS TO MEET FOR SCHOOL START LONG

Schedule of teachers' meetings arranged so far for the school year, were announced Monday by County Superintendent H. C. Aultman, as follows:

Ross Twp. High School, Saturday, September 3, at 10 a.m.
Jefferson Twp. High School, Monday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Silvercreek Twp., and Xenia

Twp., at Court House, Saturday, September 3 at 2:30 p. m. Caesarcreek High School, Wednesday, August 31, at 1:30 The general teachers' meetings for the county will be held October 15 and February 11, the places to

be announced later. The Central Ohio Section of the State Teachers' Association, will meet in Dayton, November 4 and 5

DIPHTHERIA FATAL TO LITTLE CHILD

Dotty Robert Beekman, eight year-old daughter of Otis Beekman Gladstone, died at her father's home, Saturday night at from diphtheria. The child had been ill nine days. It is believed that she contracted the disease while visiting in Montgomery County

Besides her father, Dotty Robert leaves one brother, Walter, ten years old, her stepmother and one half-brother and one half-sister. Brief private services were held at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was made in Grape Grove Cemetery.

AUTOIST KILLED AKRON, O., Aug. 29.-Waldo S south west of here.

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By DAVID GLICKMAN

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch soon. to The Evening Gazette.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .- five per cent efficiency," said Scar- Mrs. Mary Hamilton of Cedar Electric, steam and eventually oni. "Electric motors utilize three- ville was the week-end guest of radio-driven airplanes will soon fourths of their power. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Daunton, E. supersede the gasoline-motored far less strain on the airplanes, Third St. She left Sunday morning machines that pioneered the air-

Commander Silvio Scaroni,

greatest living Italian war ace and air attache of the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C., voiced this prediction on his arrival here from Honolulu. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of

wireless telegraphy, is already experimenting on new types of propulsion for aircraft, with a view to devising methods of recharging liked Millie just as he disliked Mabel radio from power stations in mid-

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

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Scaroni predicted dirigible air Mr. Walter Waters. liners will be in operation between Mr. J. H. Harris, E. Market St., len, pastor of Middle Run Church, California and the Hawaiian is- visited Mr. Calvin Hatcher at the in the afternoon. A good crowd lands within five years, connecting Masonic Home, Urbana, O., Sunday. was in attendance from surroundwith airplane lines from New Mrs. Mary Lawson, Jasper Ave., York. He believes dirigibles are is among the sick this week.

more practical for long distance | Rev. A. L. Dooley is now the flights than heavier-than-air ma- resident pastor of the Zion Baptist Household of Ruth, Odd Fellow chines, because they can carry suf- Church, having moved his family will hold a lawn fete at the residence ficient freight and passengers to from Wilberforce last week to 712 dence of Mrs. Hilliard, Saturday, E. Market St.

The California-Hawaii line will Mr. John Day, E. Main St., left be one of the first of trans-oceanic Monday for Cleveland, Windsor routes, he continued, because of Can., and other points of interest. Mr. Day will return in about six "There is nothing startling in weeks and will then locate in Daythe Pacific flight," Scaroni de- ton

and Lindbergh flew more than 3, son, James, and daughter, Louise, in company with Mr. Mack Ford of they pleaded guilty to charges of Scaroni has been an aviator fon Columbus, were visitors Sunday of fifteen years. He shot down Mr. and Mrs. Orange Ellison, thirty German and Austrian air- Jamestown Pike. Mrs. Ford and planes during the war, was wound-children accompanied them home ed twice and once fell 1,500 feet in after spending a few days vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Washington and Mr. Leroy Washington were Sunday visitors at the bedside of their cousin, Mr. Harry Washington. Cincinnati.

Mrs. Bertha Watson, E. Main St.

and sister, Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, E. Market St., attended 'the annual Basket Meeting at Cedarville Sun-East High School Alumni Asso- day. The joint board of deacons and ciation will hold its banquet in East High auditorium Thursday trustees of Zion Baptist Church

night, September 1 at 8 p. m. Ar- are urged to be present Monday

rangements are being made for a evening at 7:30 in the pastor's program and music. All Alumni study of the church. Miss Anna Jenkins is ill at the Mrs. Fred Cosby has returned home of her sister, Mrs. Lantie

ome after a two week's visit in Cunningham, E. Market St. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waldon of The Junior Choir of Zion Bap- the Jamestown Pike had as their guests at dinner Saturday evening night at the church for rehearsal. Mrs. Viola Ford of Columbus; Mr. Mrs. Grace Hurst, E. Third St., Ansil Vina of Urbana; and Mrs. left for an extended trip east. Estella Turner of Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. A. L. Dooley of Zion Bapphia, New York City, Washington, tist Church, preached at the morn

Mrs. Josephine Williamson and son Meeting of the Zion Baptist Church, Cedarville, and the Rev. W. C. Al-

ing towns, Rev. J. J. Harris, pastor. Mrs. Delia Saunders, Jasper Ave. is confined indoors by illness.

MAYOR'S COU

September 10.

and Jesse Dorton.

Mayor John W. Prugh imposed clared. "It is only 2,000 miles, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and fines of \$15 and costs upon Joseph Kearney and Daniel Comford when intoxication Monday morning. The pair was arrested Saturday night by Patrolmen Charles Thompson

SPEEDER FINED

Ward Cloppey, arrested on Main St., Sunday by Peter Shagin, motorcycle policeman, on a charge of speeding, forfeited \$5 appearance bond, placed with Mayor Prugh.

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